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JEAN R. YAWKEY

We pay tribute to the memory of Mrs. Jean R. Yawkey, chairwoman of the Board of the JRY Corporation, a general partner of the Boston Red Sox, who passed away at the age of 83 Wednesday, February 26, 1992, as a result of complications from a stroke.

The long tradition of Yawkey ownership first began when Tom Yawkey purchased the club in 1933. Mrs. Yawkey married Tom in 1944 and attended virtually every home game in Fenway Park since then. She was always involved in the operations of the club, but she made even more of an impact on the community through the millions of dollars she gave to various charities.

Mrs. Yawkey always avoided personal publicity as she went about helping others in a quiet way. She served as chairwoman of the board of the Jimmy Fund, and participated in the 1990 dedication of the Thomas A. Yawkey Research Laboratories at the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute. The Jimmy Fund, which is the primary fund-raising arm of Dana-Farber, has been the official Red Sox charity since 1952.

An avid enthusiast of wildlife, Mrs. Yawkey maintained great interest in the care and maintenance of The Tom Yawkey Wildlife Center in Georgetown, SC. This 40,000-acre preserve was the former winter home of the Yawkey's and was donated to the state of South Carolina by Mr. Yawkey in 1976. The preserve is managed by the South Carolina Wildlife and Marine Resources Department, with funding from The Yawkey Foundation. Mrs. Yawkey's extensive knowledge of the environment and waterfowl permitted her to take a leading role in the oversight of the wildlife center. Mrs. Yawkey also was a strong backer of the Nature Conservancy.

The Yawkeys co-founded the Tara Hall Home For Boys, located in Georgetown, SC, in 1972. In addition to major financial support of the home and school, Mrs. Yawkey would always remember each boy at Christmas. Last fall, she sent the entire school to an Atlanta Braves' playoff game.

Since moving to Boston on a full-time basis in the 1980s, Mrs. Yawkey became involved in numerous charitable endeavors. She helped to establish the Family Inn in Brookline, a temporary home for families undergoing transplant surgery in Boston area hospitals. She was also a major donor to organizations such as the Pine Street Inn, Rosie's Place, the Boys and Girls Club of Boston, the Daniel Marr Boys and Girls Club in Dorchester, The Boston Food Bank's Second Helping Program, The Sports Museum,

Massachusetts General Hospital, and the Boston Pops Orchestra, whose music she particularly appreciated.

Mrs. Yawkey also established a number of scholarships over the years to provide educational opportunities to those who otherwise could not afford to further their education.

Most of all, Mrs. Yawkey loved the game of baseball. She was a true friend to many of the players and the employees of the club. It did not matter if one swept up the park, ran the scoreboard, or made major business decisions. She always had a smile and a kind word for them. The employees of the Red Sox were family to Mrs. Yawkey.

Besides the Red Sox, Mrs. Yawkey was a big supporter of amateur baseball. She funded the 1984 United States Olympic Baseball team's visit to Fenway Park for an exhibition game against the Boston Park League. The Yawkey Baseball League and the Park League are supported on an ongoing basis by the Yawkey Foundation. The Rookie League, a program to involve inner-city youngsters at a very early age with the game of baseball, was a pet project of Mrs. Yawkey. In addition, the College Beanpot Baseball Tournament was born in 1990 with the help of Mrs. Yawkey's support.

Mrs. Yawkey was also a director of the National Baseball Hall of Fame and Museum in Cooperstown, NY, holding the distinction of being the first woman ever elected to serve on its board. In addition to her involvement as a director, Mrs. Yawkey provided leadership funding for the Hall of Fame's recent addition, the Fetzer-Yawkey Building. And, at the time of her death, she, through the Yawkey Foundation, had committed to a major expansion project of the National Baseball Hall of Fame Library.

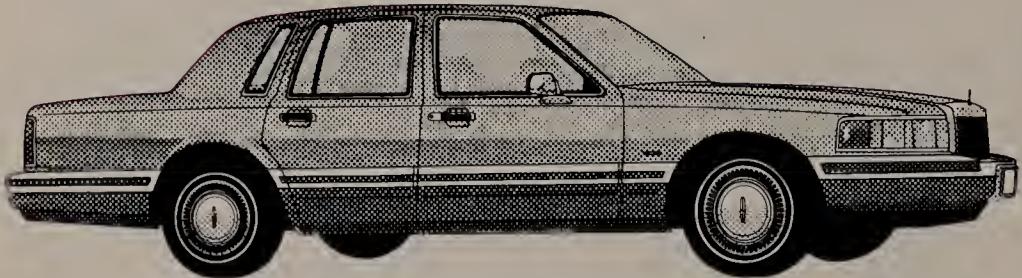
In recent years, Mrs. Yawkey received several awards including the Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce 1991 Distinguished Bostonian Award. In 1988, the New England Council of Women Professionals presented Mrs. Yawkey with the First Annual Jean R. Yawkey Award. Each year it is awarded to a woman who embodies outstanding leadership qualities and who significantly contributes to New England's community spirit.

Jean Yawkey's life was one of labor and love, and now she has passed on to join her husband, Tom, whom she deeply loved and sorely missed since his death 16 years ago. Those who mourn her passing should take heart in knowing how much she was looking forward to the reunion with her husband.

John L. Harrington,
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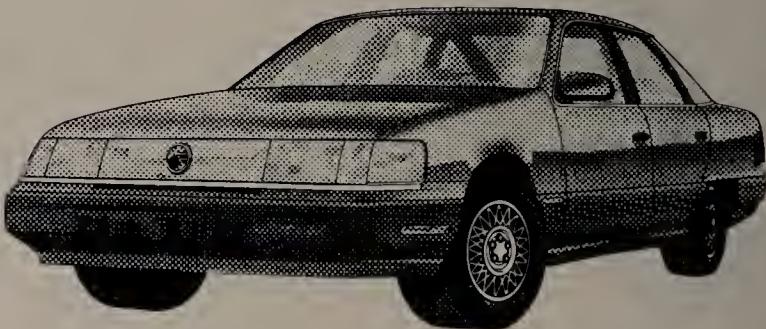
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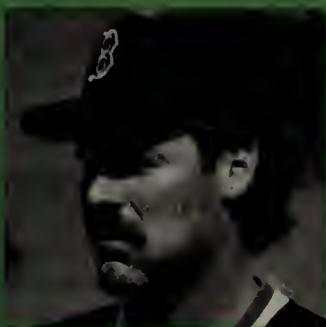
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CLELL LAVERN (BUTCH) HOBSON, JR.

17

On October 8, 1991 Hobson signed a two-year contract and became the 38th manager of the Red Sox.

1991 was Hobson's first year as a AAA manager. He joined Pawtucket Jan. 8, 1991 after spending the previous two years as manager of AA New Britain (Eastern L.). The PawSox made a dramatic turnaround under Hobson, going from last place in 1990 to first in 1991, an 18½ game improvement. As a result Hobson won Int. L. Manager-of-the-Year honors and was selected by "Baseball America" as overall minor league Manager of the Year.

Hobson juggled 41 different players (13 PawSox were called up to Boston during the season) into a 79-64 record and a first-place finish. In the process the PawSox not only set an all-time attendance record at McCoy Stadium for the 5th straight year, but also they went over 300,000 for the first time (362,342). The PawSox were swept in three playoff games by the Governor's Cup Champion Columbus Clippers.

In 1990 Hobson guided the BritSox to the final round of the Eastern L. playoffs after the club finished in 4th place during the regular season with a 72-67 mark. They then upset the league champion Albany Yankees three games to two before losing in the finals three games to none to the London Tigers. The last three falls he helped coach the Red Sox Florida Instructional League team. In five years as a minor league manager Hobson had a 349-345 .503 regular season record, including 151-131 .535 the last two years.

Butch returned to the Red Sox, where he played from 1975 through 1980, as manager of New Britain in 1989. The BritSox were 8th in his first season as manager but finished just 6½ games behind 4th place Reading with a 13-game improvement for a 60-76 record. During that winter he played 3B for the Winter Haven Super Sox in the Senior Pro League.

Hobson also played for the Angels in 1981 and the Yankees in 1982. In 1983-85 he played for the Yankees' triple A team at Columbus and was released during spring

training of 1986. He sat out that year before he became manager for the Mets' Class A affiliate, Columbia, in the South Atlantic L. in 1987-88. In 1988 he guided the Mets to a 74-63 .540 record, 5th in the league. Columbia finished 2nd during the 2nd half of the season with a 36-31 mark. In 1987 the team was 64-75 .460.

Butch played both baseball and football at the University of Alabama. He was backup QB to Terry Davis for "Bear" Bryant's "wishbone" offense in 1972 that culminated in the Orange Bowl vs. Nebraska for the national championship. Nebraska won the battle of the unbeatens, 38-6, but Hobson rushed 15 times for 59 yards, including a 26-yard scamper. Butch was on the varsity baseball team as a freshman, the final season for Coach Joe Sewell who was inducted into baseball's Hall of Fame in Cooperstown in 1976. Hobson did not play baseball in 1971 but became the Tide's regular 3B in 1972-73. He hit .282 in 35 games as a junior and then .317 in 36 games as a senior with 13 HR (most ever by an Alabama player at the time) and 37 RBI. Alabama finished 22-14 in 1973 and won the SEC Western Division title. They lost the playoffs two games to one to Vanderbilt for an NCAA berth.

Hobson's father, Clell, Sr., was a three-year letterman at QB at Alabama, 1950-52. Butch played football for his dad at Bessemer (Ala.) High School and was named to the All-Jefferson County team as a senior. He also played basketball and baseball for Bessemer.

Butch was the Red Sox 8th pick in the 1973 June draft. He played two games with the Red Sox at the end of 1975 then came back again June 28, 1976. That night he hit an inside-the-park HR in Fenway off Rudy May of Balt. From 1977-79 Hobson hit 75 HR and had 285 RBI. He still holds Red Sox season records for HR (30) and RBI (112) for a third baseman set in 1977 when he batted mostly ninth. In 1979 Butch slammed 28 HR and had 93 RBI. In six seasons with the Red Sox he hit .252 in 623 games with 94 HR and 358 RBI. Eight M.L. seasons produced a .248 avg. with 98 HR and 397 RBI.



Age: 40; Turns 41 Aug. 17; Born: August 17, 1951, Tuscaloosa, AL.
Ht.: 6-1; Wt.: 190. Blue eyes, Gray hair. Bats and Throws: Right.
Home: Aliceville, AL. Married: Krystine (Krys) Fioravanti.
Children: Allene 1/24/74, Elizabeth (Libby) 8/12/77, Polly 7/20/79, Kristopher Clell (K.C.) 8/22/90.



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THE COACHES

GARY MARTIN (GARY, MUGGSY) ALLENSON #32



Age: 37; Born: February 4, 1955, Culver City, CA. Ht.: 5-11; Wt.: 190. Blue eyes, Brown hair. Bats and Throws: Right. Home: Winter Haven, FL. Married: Dorothy Ann Keller. Children: Kelvin 5/6/86, Kody 5/31/90.

Gary returned to the Red Sox in Boston as bullpen coach after a seven-year absence. Last year he managed AA New Britain after two seasons as manager of Lynchburg (A, Carolina L.). He began managing in the minors for the Yankees at Oneonta (NYP) in 1987-88. The last three falls he helped coach the Red Sox team in the Florida Instructional League.

Allenson rejoined Boston, where he played from 1978 through 1984, when he became manager of Lynchburg. Gary led the L-Sox to the first half title in 1989, and an overall 70-66 record. Lynchburg was eliminated in the playoff semi-finals by eventual champion Prince William. He managed the Carolina L. North Division team in the All-Star game, a 2-1 loss. During the 1989-90 off-season he caught for the Winter Haven Super Sox in the Senior Pro League.

In 1988 Gary led Oneonta to the NYP title. The Yankees finished with the best record in the NYP, 48-28 .632, and first place in the McNamara Div. They beat Jamestown 2 games to none in the playoffs. In 1987 Oneonta finished 2nd, 41-34 .547, 2 1/2 gms. out of first place.

Muggsy was the Red Sox 9th pick in the 1976 June draft. He helped lead Arizona State Univ. to the 1975 College World Series where he beat Texas with a home run and a game-winning single. He was named International L. MVP, and Triple A All-Star catcher, with Pawtucket in 1978 when he hit .299 with 20 HR and 76 RBI. Gary was recalled the last two weeks of 1978 but did not play. He did spend six full seasons with the Red Sox starting in 1979. In 402 games Allenson hit .225 (231-1027) with 19 HR and 128 RBI. That included two grand slam HR, in K.C. 6/13/79 and vs. Milw. 9/23/81. After the 1984 season he signed as a free agent with Toronto. He spent part of 1985 at Syracuse and played in 14 games with the Blue Jays.

ALONZA BENJAMIN (AL) BUMBRY #37



Age: 44; Turns 45 April 21; Born: April 21, 1947, Fredericksburg, VA. Ht.: 5-8; Wt.: 175. Brown eyes, Black hair. Bats: Left; Throws: Right. Home: Lutherville, MD.

Al is handling the Red Sox first base coaching duties for the fifth year. He also is in charge of the pre-game conditioning program, outfield defensive fundamentals and game positioning, and baserunning instruction. Al was promoted to the major league club in 1988 after spending two seasons as the organization's minor league outfield and baserunning coach. He has been active in area youth clinics and visits neighboring playgrounds as part of the club's Sox Talk program. During the 1989-90 off-season he played centerfield for the Winter Haven Super Sox in the Senior Professional Baseball Association.

Bumbry was named a Red Sox minor league coach specializing in outfield play and baserunning in January 1986. He ended a 13-year M.L. career in 1985. He spent 12 seasons with Baltimore, then finished in 1985 with San Diego where he hit .200 (1995) in 68 games.

Al had a .281 career avg. (1,422-5,053) in 1,496 games with 254 stolen bases. He holds the Orioles' career stolen base record (252) and is 6th on their all-time hit list (1,403). Bumbry won the A.L. Rookie of the Year Award in 1973, and in 1980 he became the 1st Oriole to have 200 hits in a season. Al served 11 months in Vietnam as a platoon leader, earned a Bronze Star and was discharged as a 1st lieutenant in May 1971. He is very active in numerous charities in the Maryland area. In 1987 Bumbry was inducted into the Baltimore Orioles' Hall of Fame.

RICHARD PAUL (RICK, ROOSTER) BURLESON #7



Age: 40; Born: April 29, 1951, Lynwood, CA. Ht.: 5-10; Wt.: 165. Hazel eyes, Brown hair. Bats and Throws: Right. Home: La Habra Heights, CA. Married: Karen Crofoot. Children: James Tyler 10/21/77, Chad 11/17/80, Kyle 3/5/83, Lauren 8/21/86.

Burleson was one of the most popular Red Sox players during the 1970s. In 1992 he has returned as the club's hitting instructor after 11 years in three other organizations. Rick spent the past three years with Oakland, including 1991 as their major league hitting instructor. In 1989 he was a roving minor league infield instructor, and in 1990 he moved into the Athletics scouting department where he was assigned to cover Orange County in the Southern California area.

The "Rooster" was the Red Sox first selection in the 1970 winter draft, after playing shortstop for the Connie Mack World Champions of 1969. After four-plus minor league seasons, Burleson joined the Red Sox May 4, 1974. He committed three errors in his debut that night but came back the next day with a HR, single and three RBI. He went on to compile a lifetime .273 avg. during a 13-year major league career with Boston (1974-80), California (1981-86) and Baltimore (1987). He earned four All-Star appearances, a Gold Glove in 1979, twice won the Thomas A. Yawkey team MVP award, voted by the Boston Writers, in 1979-80 and hit .318 (14-44) during two A.L.C.S. (1975 and '86) and one World Series (1975).

He hit .274 in seven years and 1,031 games with the Red Sox, including .293 with 194 hits in 1977. He made only eight throwing errors in 1978-79 and had a .981 fielding mark in 1978 that tied for the club SS record with Vern Stephens (1950) and Rico Petrocelli (1969). In 1979 he took part in two of the three Red Sox triple plays and committed just 16 errors in 811 chances. He followed that performance in 1980 by leading A.L. SS in putouts, assists, DP's (147) and chances/game.

Continued to page 12

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THE COACHES

Burleson was traded to the Angels Dec. 10, 1980 along with Butch Hobson for Carney Lansford, Rick Miller and Mark Clear. A torn right shoulder rotator cuff suffered in 1982 limited Rick to 51 games in 1982-85, but he had a successful return in 1986 with a .284 avg. in 93 games that earned him the UPI Comeback Player of the Year award. He finished his playing career with the Orioles in 1987 and was out of baseball in 1988.

**RICHARD
BLACKWELL
(RICH)
GALE
#35**



Age: 38; **Born:** January 19, 1954, Littleton, NH. **Ht.:** 6-7; **Wt.:** 230. **Hazel eyes, Auburn hair. Bats and Throws:** Right. **Home:** Durham, NH. **Married:** Susan Knorr. **Children:** Christopher 2/5/82, Andrew 11/28/85, Alexander 9/11/88.

Gale made his debut as the Red Sox pitching coach in 1992. He got his pro coaching baptism in 1989 under Butch Hobson at AA New Britain, then moved with Hobson to AAA Pawtucket in 1991.

The 1991 PawSox led the I.L. with 49 saves and were second in fewest walks allowed despite using 23 pitchers, including 17 as starters. Gale had to continually juggle the staff, but they held together for a 79-64 record and a first-place finish in the I.L. Eastern Division.

In 1990 his New Britain moundsmen tied for the league lead with a 3.17 ERA and 38 saves, were second with 16 shutouts and tied for the second least walks allowed. Gale twice took the mound himself in 1989 at New Britain in emergency situations and allowed just one run in 5.1 IP. He had a similar situation in 1991 for Pawtucket and hurled 5.2 IP (4H, 1R, 1BB, 1K). In the fall of 1989 he went to Russia on the Eastern L. Diamond Diplomacy USSR Tour, then pitched for Fort Myers in the Senior Pro League.

Rich spent seven seasons in the majors with Kansas City (1978-81), San Francisco (1982), Cincinnati (1983) and the Red Sox (1984). He played in Japan with the Hanshin Tigers in 1985-86. He was drafted by the Royals in the 5th round of the 1975 June draft and had an outstanding rookie campaign in 1978. He was 14-8, 3.09 in 31 games and was named Sporting News A.L. Rookie Pitcher of the Year and to the Topps and Baseball Digest M.L. All-Rookie teams.

Gale signed with the Red Sox Feb. 24, 1984 after his release from Cincinnati. He was 9-5, 2.79 at Pawtucket that season and 2-3, 5.56 in 13 games with the Red Sox. He returned to his alma mater, the University of New Hampshire, to get his degree in 1988 and also served as the Wildcats pitching coach. Prior to being drafted by the Royals, he pitched three years at UNH (1973-75) and still holds the school record for most strikeouts in a game, 17 in 1973.

**DONALD
WILLIAM
(ZIM)
ZIMMER
#34**



Age: 61; **Born:** January 17, 1931, Cincinnati, OH. **Ht.:** 5-7; **Wt.:** 195. **Green eyes, Brown hair. Bats and Throws:** Right. **Home:** Treasure Island, FL. **Married:** Jean Carol (Soot) Bauerle. **Children:** Thomas 6/30/52, Donna 3/14/54.

Zimmer is back coaching third base for the Red Sox in 1992, a position he held for two and one-half years in 1974-76. He brought 43 years of pro baseball experience to the Red Sox staff, including 33 in the major leagues, 13 as a manager.

On July 19, 1976 Zim replaced Darrell Johnson as Red Sox manager. He went on to compile a 411-304 .575 record that included three straight years of 90-plus wins, 1977-79. Zimmer was let go as Sox manager with an 82-73 record and four games left in 1980. He went on to manage Texas (1981-82) and the Chicago Cubs (1988-91) with stops in between as a coach for the New York Yankees (1983 and 1986), the Cubs (1984-86) and San Francisco (1987). He was third base coach in the N.L.C.S. with the Cubs in 1984 and the Giants in 1987, and for the Red Sox when they went to the World Series in 1975. Additionally, Zim coached for Montreal (1971) and San Diego (1972). On April 27, 1972 he replaced Preston Gomez as the Padres' manager and held that position for two years.

In 1989 Zimmer was a near-unanimous choice as N.L. Manager of the Year by the BBWAA (23 of 24 first-place votes) after leading the Cubs to the Eastern Div. title. He became a minor league manager in 1967 in the Cincinnati organization, and after three seasons, joined Montreal as a coach in 1971.

Zimmer started his pro career in 1949 as a shortstop in the Dodger system. In 1953 he was leading the American Association in HR (23) and RBI (63) at St. Paul when he was struck in the head by Jim Kirk of Columbus July 7, and missed the rest of the season. In 1954 he began a 12-year major league career with the Dodgers, Cubs, Mets, Reds and Washington Senators. He had to overcome another injury when he got a cheekbone fracture June 23, 1956 on a pitch from Hal Jeffcoat of the Reds that again disabled him for the year while playing for Brooklyn. He was the Dodgers second baseman in the final game of the 1955 World Series, won by Johnny Podres 2-0 over the Yankees.

During his M.L. career Zim played second, third, shortstop, the outfield and even caught in 35 games for the Senators. He was selected by the Mets from the Cubs in the N.L. expansion draft in 1961. He ended his playing career with the Toei Flyers in 1966 in Japan. On opening day in 1960, his first game with the Cubs, he homered off the Dodgers Don Drysdale before 67,500 in the L.A. Coliseum. He tripled off Philadelphia's Curt Simmons in his first M.L. at-bat in 1954, and hit a two-run HR for the Senators in 1963 in his first A.L. at-bat.

In 1,095 M.L. games, Zimmer batted .235 with 91 HR, plus 2-10 .200 in 5 World Series games. He burst onto the pro scene in 1949 by scoring 146 runs with 63 stolen bases (10 of home plate) in 124 games for Hornell (Class D, PONY L.).

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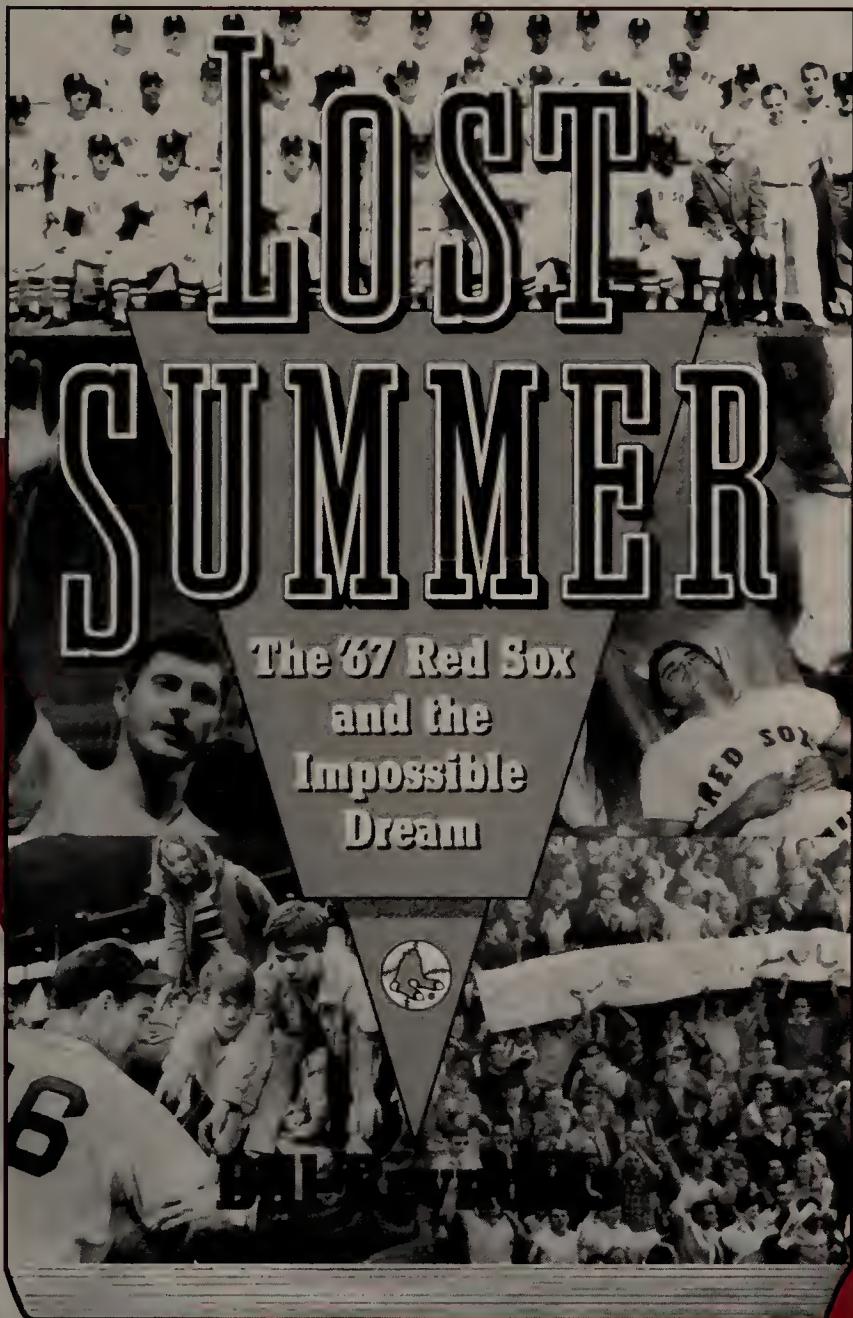
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—Maury Allen, author of *Jackie Robinson: A Life Remembered*

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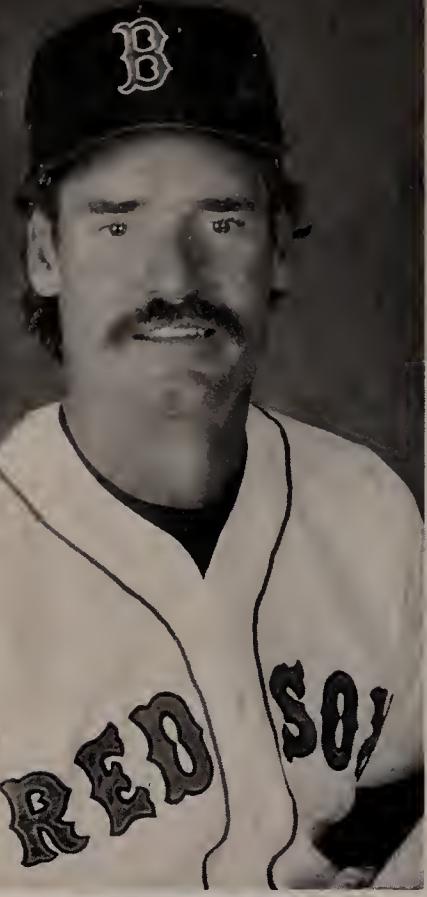
1992 RED SOX

WADE BOGGS

Hit .332, 2nd in A.L., w/42 2B (tied w/Reed & T4th in A.L.) in 1991...Entered '92, his 11th w/Sox, among club's all-time leaders in avg. (.345, 1st), games (1,482, 8th), AB (5,699, 7th), runs (1,005, 7th), hits (1,965, 6th), 2B (400, 4th), BB (930, 4th) and OBP (.435, 2nd)...Began season w/1,404 games at third, 1st on Sox all-time...In July hit .415 (34-82) in 22 games...Voted to his 7th All-Star Game in '91...Named to final A.L. All-Star team by UPI and The Sporting News and to TSN Silver Slugger team for 6th time...Resides in Tampa, FL w/wife Debbie and 2 children.

ROGER CLEMENS

Finished 1991 18-10 and led A.L. in ERA (2.62) and SHO (4) and M.L. in IP (271.1) and tied for M.L. lead in K (241) to earn his 3rd Cy Young Award...T1st in A.L. in GS (35), 2nd in CG (13) and T3rd in wins...Entered '92 Sox all-time leader in win. pct. (.687) and K (1,665)...Named Pitcher of the Month in April (4-0, 0.28 in 4 GS) and Sept. (4-0, 1.67 in 5 GS)...Selected to his 4th A.L. All-Star team (1 IP, 1 H, 1 R)...Named A.L. Pitcher of the Year by the Sporting News...Winner of Thomas A. Yawkey Award (team MVP) by Boston writers for 3rd time...Resides in Katy, TX w/wife Debbie and 2 sons.



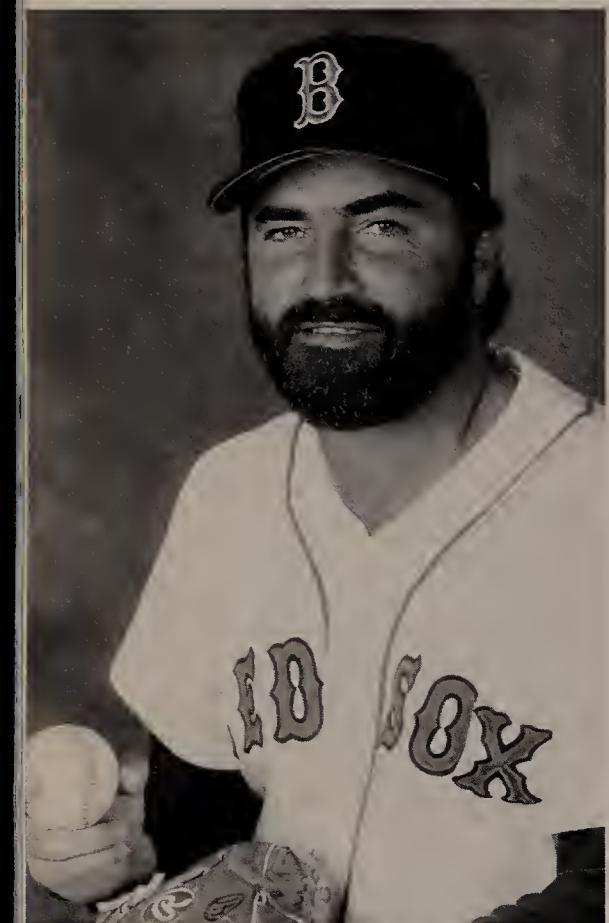
JEFF REARDON

His 40 saves in 1991, 4th in A.L., set new Sox season save mark...Became 4th M.L. pitcher w/300 saves May 20 vs. Milw. and 2nd M.L. reliever w/3, 40-save seasons (w/Eckersley)...Entered '92 w/327 career saves, 2nd behind Fingers (241)...Only M.L. pitcher w/10 consec. 20 or more saves seasons...Named to A.L. All-Star team (0.2 IP, 1 H, 1 R)...Voted Sox Reliever of the Year by Boston writers for 2nd straight year...Native of Dalton, MA and attended UMass/Amherst where he K'd 240 in 240 IP to break Mike Flanagan's school record...Married w/3 children and lives in Palm Beach, FL.



MIKE GREENWELL

In 1991 hit .300 w/9 HR and was 2nd on club w/83 RBI...Had team-high 15 SB...3rd hardest to K in A.L. (35 K, 1/17.1 apps.)...Hit in 17 straight games June 7-26 (29-67 .433)...W/runners in scor. pos. led club in hits (50), AB (163) and RBI (68) and led w/.458 avg. w/bases loaded...Entered 1992 among Sox all-time leaders in avg. (.311, 8th), slug. pct. (.476, 11th) and OBP (.378, 13th)...In 4-game Sox sweep in SkyDome Aug. 9-12 hit .571 (12-21) w/6 RBI...Hit well overall vs. Clev. (17-44 .386) and Tor. (22-58 .379, 2 HR, 11 RBI)...Resides in Cape Coral, FL w/wife Tracy and 2 sons.



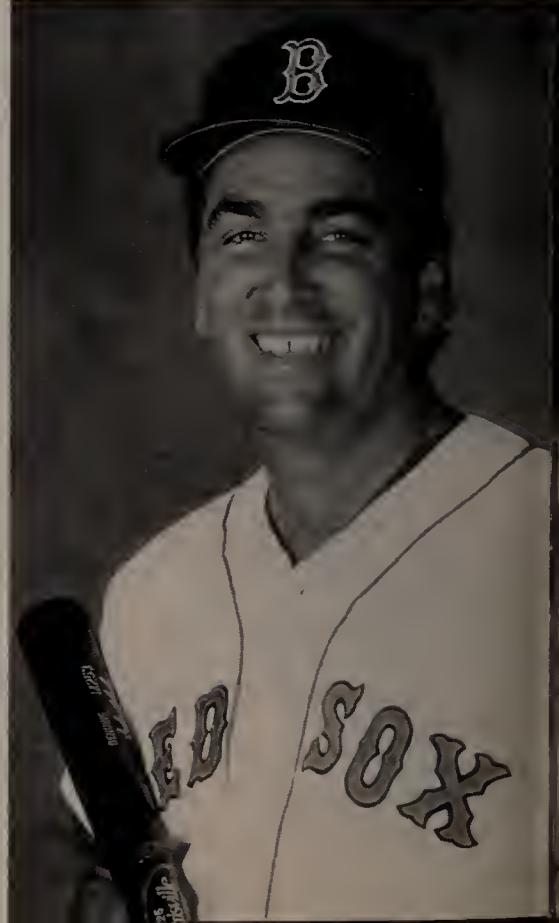
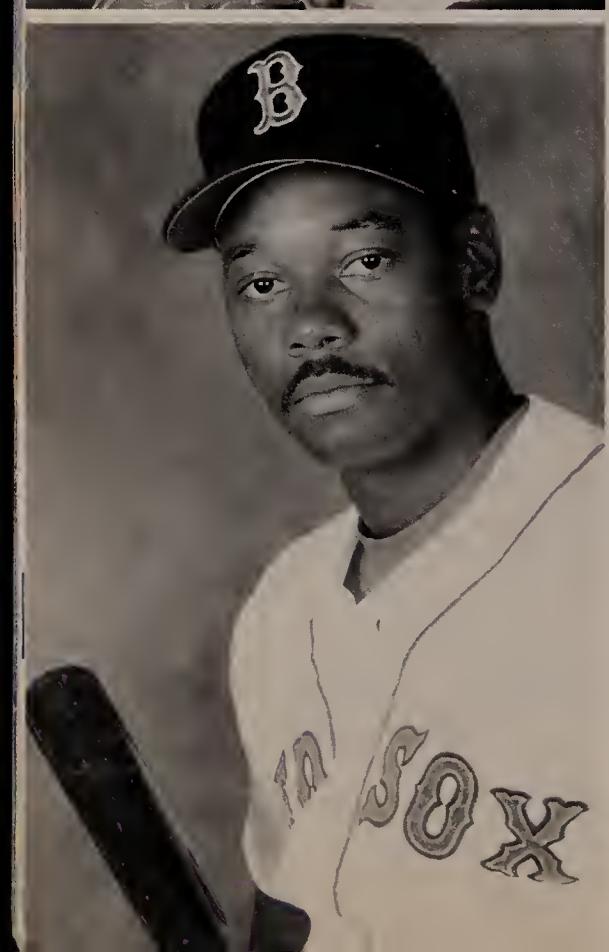
ELLIS BURKS

Hit .251 w/14 HR and 56 RBI in 130 games in injury-marred 1991...Hampered by tendinitis in both knees in 2nd half and saw little action in Sept. due to bulging back disc...Had career-tying high 15-game hit streak May 7-26 (25-65 .385) and 2, 7-game streaks July 2-11 (10-29 .345, 1 HR, 8 RBI) and Aug. 5-13 (13-28 .464, 1 HR, 4 RBI)...Had 3 HR in 2 games at Kingdome June 10 and 11...Vs. Det. hit .366 (15-41), vs. Texas .364 (14-48) and vs. Chi. .333 (12-36)...Entered '92 w/88 career SB (15th on Sox all-time list) and .476 slug. pct. (16th on list)...Married w/2 children and lives in Fort Worth, TX.



JACK CLARK

Led Sox w/28 HR and 87 RBI in 1991...Was 4th in A.L. w/96 BB...His 22 HR off RHP was team high...Had grand slam Opening Day April 8 in SkyDome to break 1-1 tie and win game...Had 7 RBI vs. Det. July 5 and 6 RBI vs. Oak...Hit 3 HR July 31 vs. Oak. (grand slam in 3rd, solo in 8th and game-winner in 14th)...Became 2nd M.L. player w/25 or more HR w/5 different teams (Bobby Bonds the other)...Vs. O's hit .480 (12-25, 4 HR, 5 RBI), vs. Texas .324 (12-37) and vs. Tor. .318 (14-44, 4 HR, 19 RBI)...Entered '92 w/335 HR and 1,206 BB (8th and 2nd among active players)...Married w/4 children.



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Wade Boggs

by George Whitney

It is the first day of spring training 1992 in Winter Haven, and Wade Boggs is sitting at his locker in the Chain O'Lakes clubhouse taking a few moments off from his routine to reminisce about his first spring camp. This is Boggs' 11th year with the Red Sox. When Dwight Evans left for Baltimore after the 1990 season, Boggs became the team's senior player in years of service with the Sox. At the tender age of 33, Wade Boggs is the Red Sox elder statesman.

"You make me sound like a senior citizen," Boggs laughs. "But it's true that when I started out we had Yaz and Dewey and Jerry Remy and Mike Torrez and Dennis Eckersley. I had all these guys around me who had been here for a long time." He looks around the clubhouse. Phil Plantier sits at his locker next to Boggs. Mo Vaughn walks by on his way to the field. "I learned a lot from those guys," he says. "Now I'm in a position where I'm where they were. Now I'm seeing young guys come up."

Having Boggs around Fenway Park for all these years has been a pretty fair deal for the Sox and for the New England fans. Everybody knows that Boggs has won five batting titles in Boston, has a .345 lifetime average and is a good bet to be elected to the Hall of Fame based on his bat alone. What is, perhaps, less well known—and is as much a source of pride to Boggs as his batting accomplishments—is that Wade Boggs has played more games at third base than any man in the history of the Boston Red Sox.

We are talking here about 91 years of Red Sox third basemen. 91 years. Notwithstanding the oceans of ink written about Boston's legendary left-field sluggers passing the torch from Williams to Yaz to Rice to Greenwell, Fenway's third base has an equally honorable, and even older, history. The difference is that Fenway's third base tradition is based, not on homers and huge batting averages, but on defense. Frank Malzone, Boston's

superb defensive third sacker from 1955-65, puts it nicely. "Sure the guy hit a home run. Great. But what about the rest of the game?"

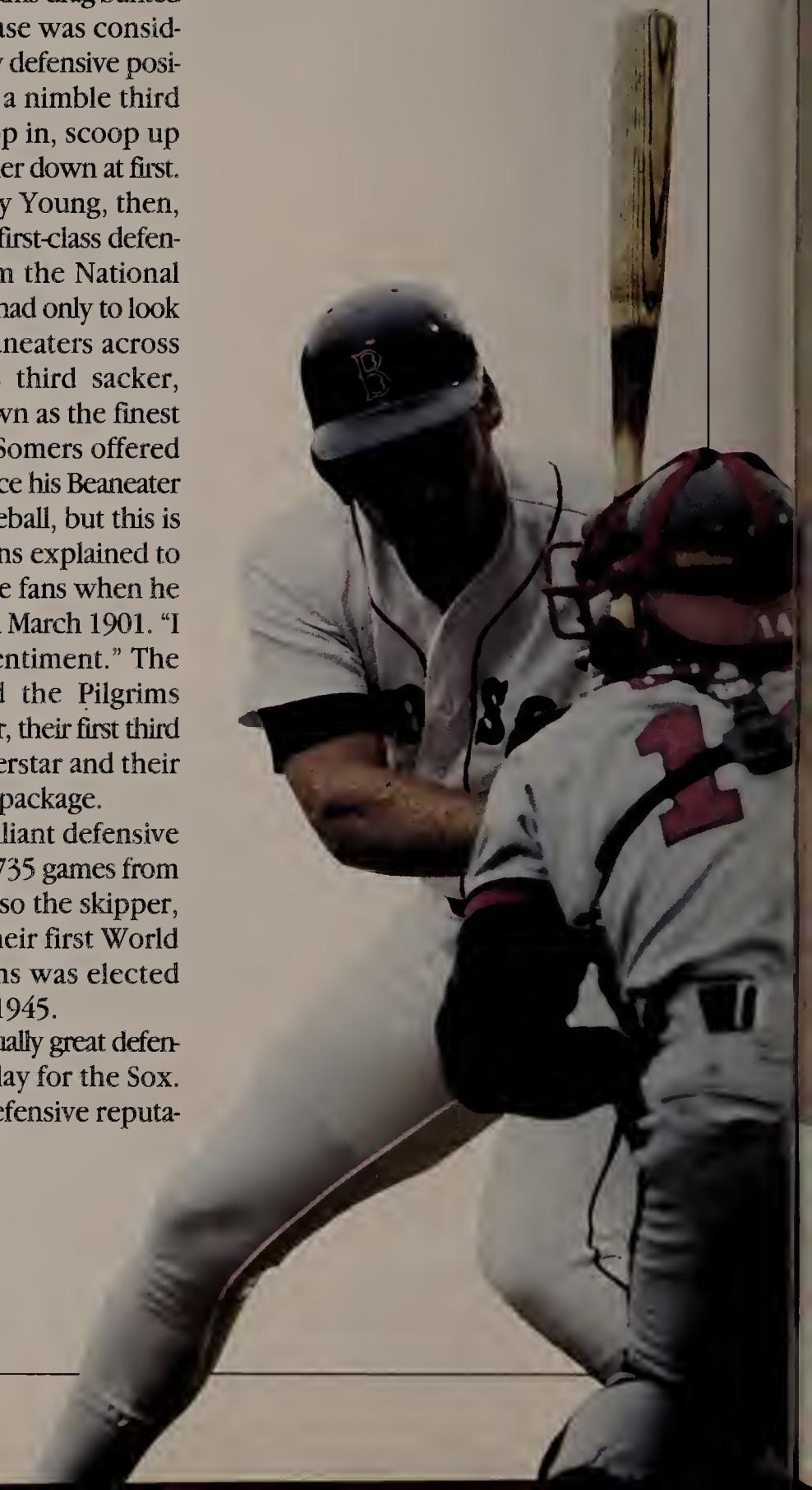
The history of the Red Sox actually begins with a great defensive third baseman. When wealthy Boston industrialist, Charles Somers, decided to start an American League team in Boston in 1901, the first position he chose to fill was third. In those dead ball days, teams drag-bunted incessantly, and third base was considered to be the game's key defensive position. Every club craved a nimble third sacker who could swoop in, scoop up the bunt and cut the runner down at first. Even before pursuing Cy Young, then, Somers opted to pirate a first-class defensive third baseman from the National League. Happily, Somers had only to look as far as to the N.L. Beaneaters across town. The Beaneater's third sacker, Jimmy Collins, was known as the finest gloveman in the game. Somers offered Collins \$4,000, nearly twice his Beaneater salary. "I like to play baseball, but this is a business for me," Collins explained to outraged National League fans when he inked Somers' contract in March 1901. "I can't be governed by sentiment." The Sox—they were called the Pilgrims then—got their first player, their first third baseman, their first superstar and their first free agent all in one package.

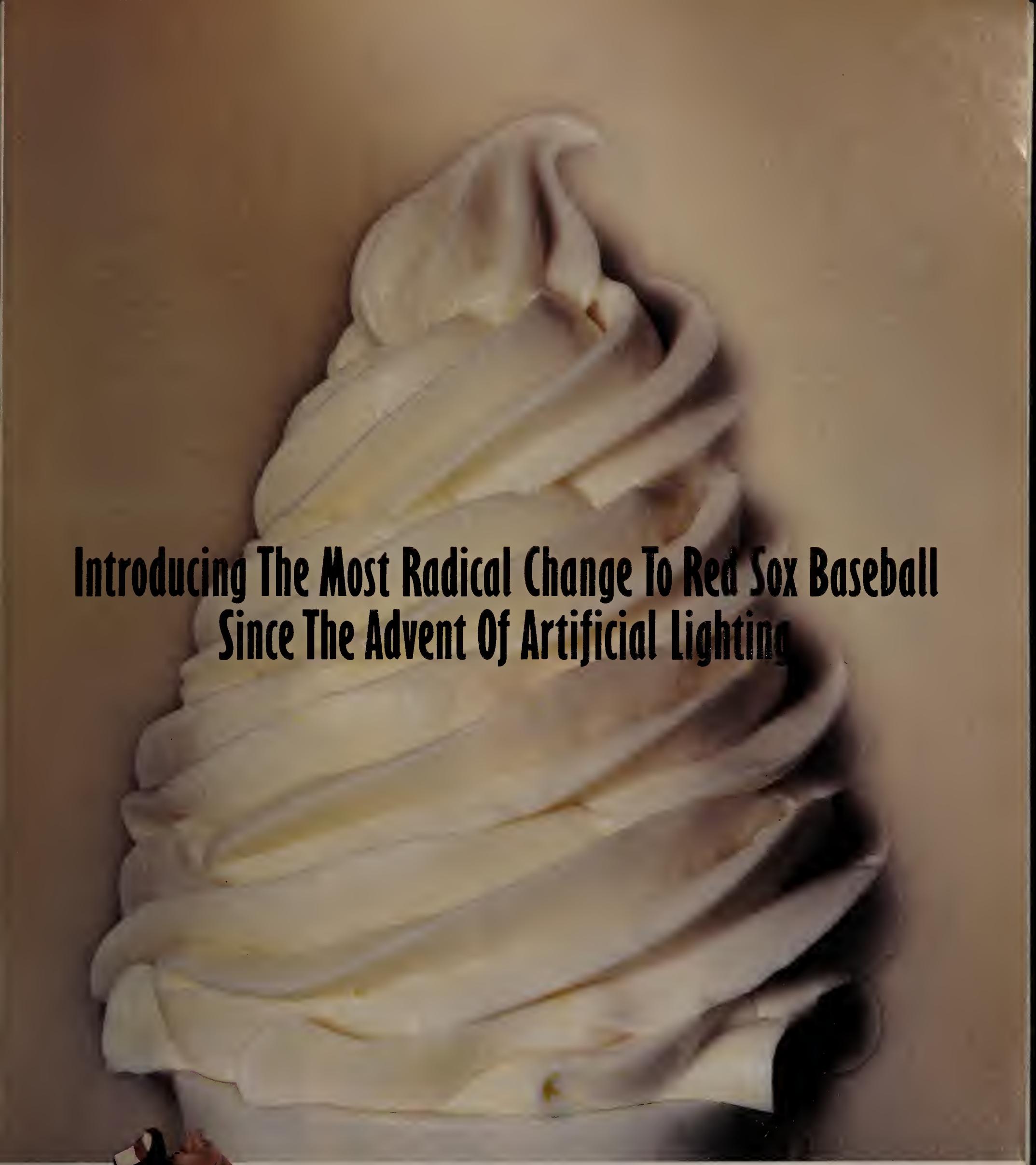
Collins played a brilliant defensive third for the Pilgrims for 735 games from 1901 to 1907. He was also the skipper, managing the club to their first World Series win in 1903. Collins was elected to the Hall of Fame in 1945.

There were other equally great defensive third basemen to play for the Sox. Larry Gardner, whose defensive reputa-

tion in his day nearly paralleled Collins', played third in 928 games from 1911 to 1917 when the Sox won three more World Championships. Jim "Rawhide" Tabor claimed the hot corner for 789 games from 1938 to 1944, but Tabor was known mostly for his big bat. George Kell had his glory years at third with Detroit but played 235 games from 1952 through

Continued to page 77





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HOBSON AND HIS COACHES

Close your eyes, picture the Fenway lawn, and you might imagine Luis Tiant twirling, Yaz belting one into the right-field seats or Fred Lynn making a diving catch.

Open your eyes and you can see Butch Hobson leaning on the batting cage with Rick Burleson and Don Zimmer by his side.

That's not your imagination playing tricks.

You're not having a flashback to 1978. What you see is part of the group charged with taking the Red Sox one step further than the glory teams of 15 years ago.

When Hobson was hired to manage the Sox in October, his first mission was to assemble a coaching staff of aggressive, no-nonsense

A RETURN TO YESTER- YEAR

by Seth Livingstone

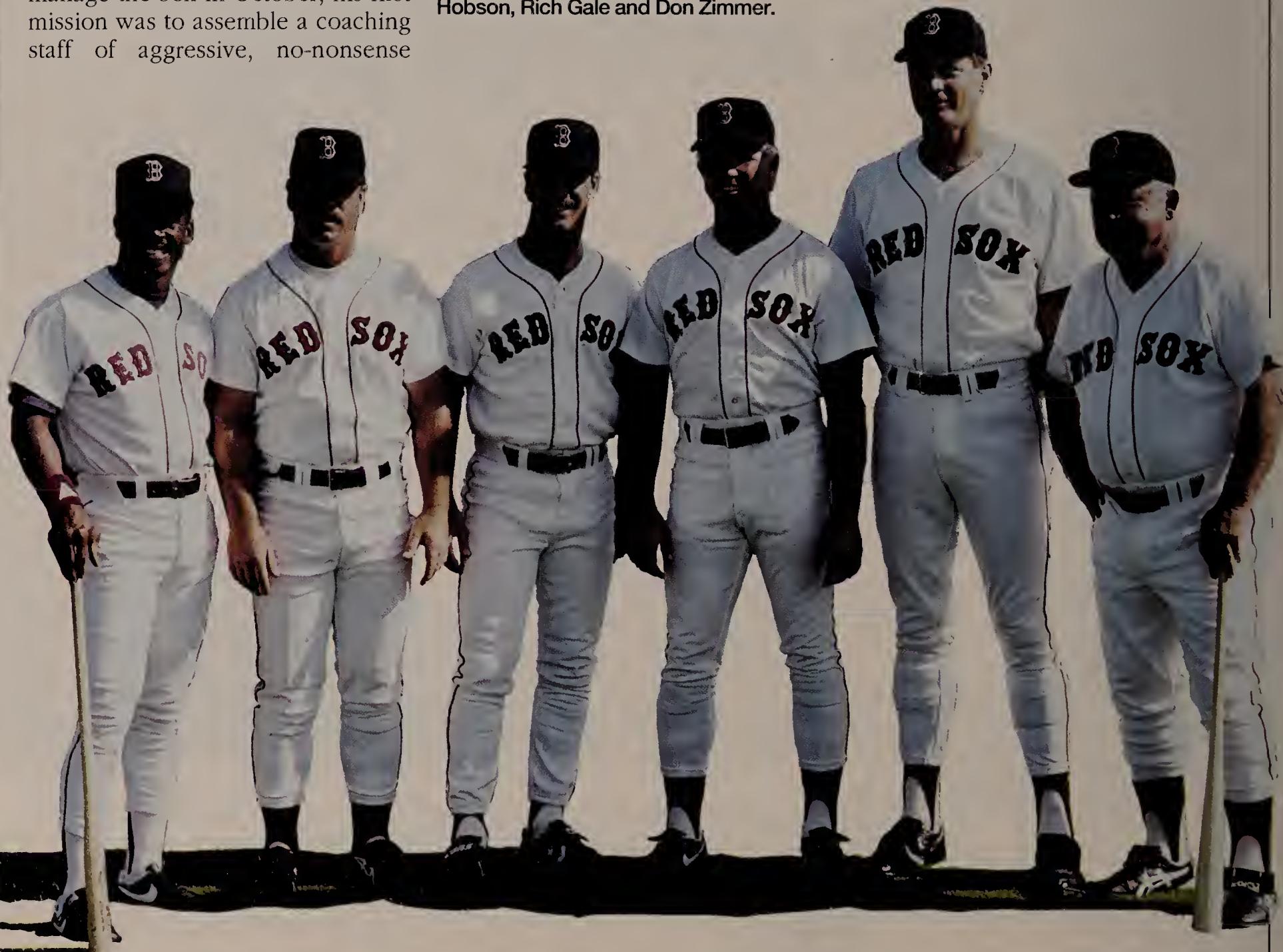
The 1992 staff: Al Bumbry, Gary Allenson, Rick Burleson, Butch Hobson, Rich Gale and Don Zimmer.

coaches. He wanted a staff of hard workers with a winning attitude.

He immediately called on Zimmer, his manager when he came up to stay with the Red Sox in 1976, to provide an experienced bench presence as well as one of the game's most respected third base coaches.

Hobson knew whom he wanted to coach first base. He retained Al Bumbry from the previous coaching staff, not only to coach on the bases but also to work with the outfielders and base runners.

He also brought former Red Sox pitcher Rich Gale with him from Pawtucket to be his pitching coach.



Continued to page 19

HOBSON AND HIS COACHES

Gale's handling of the PawSox pitching staff was a big reason that club won the International League East title last year.

Hobson was always known as a hard-nosed player. He called on two other former teammates with similar reputations to round out his staff.

Rick Burleson, hitting coach for the Oakland A's in 1991, was summoned to bring his expertise and winning approach to the batting cage. Gary Allenson, former Sox catcher and the manager at AA New Britain last season, was brought on board as the bullpen coach.

Hobson has made it clear that he plans to call on the expertise of his coaching staff quite frequently.

"It's not like I'm the boss and they have to do everything I say. We're all doing this together," Hobson said.

"Every one of them has great baseball knowledge, and I have the same policy with the coaches as I

have with the players. It's an open-door thing. If they have a suggestion, I want to hear it. There may be things they've seen – maybe in other organizations – or things they've done themselves as players, coaches or managers that we haven't tried yet. I want to try to learn something new every game."

Hobson has given his coaches unparalleled freedom to do their jobs their way. The coaches like that authority.

"I have more input than I did last year in Oakland," said Burleson,

a four-time all-star and .273 career hitter in 13 big league seasons. "Already, I have a feeling that there's more respect in the organization for what I have to offer. Butch lets it be known that he's open to ideas, and we have some fresh ideas here."

Early in spring training, Burleson suggested a defensive drill used by the A's. Instead of waiting for a batter to hit a ground ball to each infielder, every infield position

Veteran manager Anderson meets new manager Hobson before a spring game.



Continued to page 20



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HOWARD JOHNSON

HOBSON AND HIS COACHES

had a batter hitting fungos their way. "You get 30 minutes of solid ground balls without much standing around. That's quite a workout," observed Burleson.

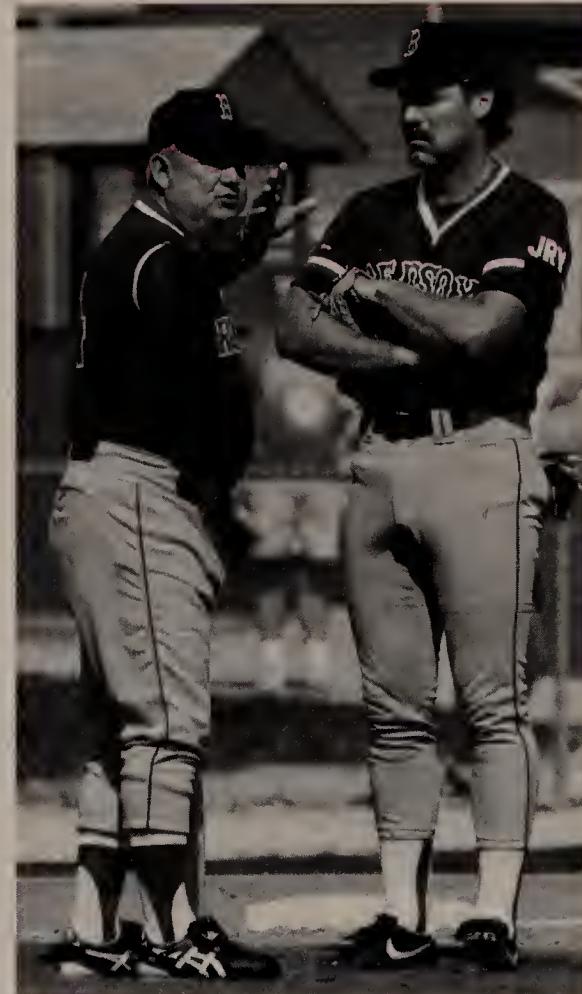
"Butch has given me more authority," said Bumbry, who batted .318 and stole 44 bases for the Orioles in 1980. "He and I are from the old school. He demands guys play hard and execute fundamentals. Base running is more than just stealing bases. It's things like going from first to third on a consistent basis."

"Al was a great outfielder and a great base runner," Hobson said. "I'm giving him more responsibility to take charge and work on it. There's enough speed on the Red Sox if everyone is given the opportunity in certain situations."

"As a manager," said Zimmer, whose Red Sox teams compiled a 411-304 record from 1976 to 1980, "I was very close to Burleson and Hobson. Gary Allenson was a tough nut — a hard-nose guy. Those were my type of players. I think that's what everybody likes to see in a player, but I told Butch, not everybody that plays for you is going to play like you did. My daddy told me that when I started managing. He said, 'Don't expect all your players to play like you did.'"

Zimmer, who broke into pro ball by stealing 63 bases in 1949, was surprised but had no reservations when he was asked to come back to Boston.

"When I got fired in Boston in 1980, I never thought I'd end up back here," he said. "But when Hobson got hired as manager, I said to myself 'Wouldn't it be something if I heard from Hobson?' — and that's the way it turned out. When he called me, I didn't even hesitate. I have a daughter and a granddaughter who live up there, and my wife loved the idea. I said, 'Whatever you want me to do — coach first, coach third, be a bench coach — whatever you want.'"



Coach Zimmer and Wade Boggs discuss strategy.

Allenson, who caught seven seasons in the majors, never thought much about coaching until former manager Ralph Houk mentioned him as a possible coaching candidate one day.

"A catcher's always got to stay one step ahead," Allenson said. "A lot of players don't think about the things a catcher has to think about — thinking about the guy on the on-deck circle, setting up the hitter on the count, a pitcher's strength, a hitter's weakness. A catcher has to take all those things into account to make decisions on the field, so it's only natural that they think like a coach or manager."

"When I heard John Marzano talking about one of our pitchers as a starter, a middle reliever or a set-up guy, I said to myself, 'He's thinking like a manager,' although he doesn't realize it right now."

Gale, who won 14 games and was A.L. Rookie Pitcher of the Year in 1978, once struck out 17 batters in a game for the University of New Hampshire. He knows that he and Hobson won't always agree.

"It's very important that we've worked together and developed a very good relationship, professionally and personally," Gale said. "We do disagree, but we do it without being disagreeable."

"One game last year in Pawtucket, Mike Gardiner was pitching, and he looked to me like he was out of gas. I said to Butch: 'You're the manager, but I think you ought to get him out of there. He looks done.' He went out to talk and Mike said he was OK. Now, as a pitcher, I know I lied to the manager sometimes, too. But Mike stayed in and pitched a great game — a three-hitter. I told Butch after the game, the best decision he made all day was not to listen to me."

Hobson plans to listen to Gale plenty.

"For Butch, bringing in his own pitching coach was very important," Zimmer said. "He had Gale for three years in the minors, and that's a great feeling for a manager. You've got to trust your pitching coach."

In his brief time with the club, Gale has earned the respect of the veteran pitchers as well as the youngsters he helped develop at New Britain and Pawtucket. He relates well to young pitchers and knows when to let veterans like Roger Clemens, Frank Viola and Jeff Reardon do their own thing. "I'd be foolish to come in here and try to change their habits," Gale said. "They have their own way of doing things, and they're working pretty good."

Hobson's coaching staff plans to take advantage of the Red Sox' new video system to break down their hitting and pitching mechanics and the team's computer systems to analyze players' past performances.

Those concepts are relatively new to the old ballyard on Yawkey Way, but having some Fenway veterans to implement those ideas seems like an idea whose time has come.

Red Sox All-Star Game Selections

Mike Andrews, second base (1)	1969
Luis Aparicio, shortstop (2)	1971, 72
Tony Armas, outfield (1)	1984
Del Baker, coach (1)	1947
Gary Bell, pitcher (1)	1968
Wade Boggs, third base (6)	1985, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91
Lou Boudreau, coach (1)	1953
Eddie Bressoud, shortstop (1)	1964
Tom Brewer, pitcher (1)	1956
Don Bryant, coach (1)	1976
Tom Burgmeier, pitcher (1)	1980
Ellis Burks, outfielder (1)	1990
Rick Burleson, shortstop (3)	1977, 78, 79
Bill Campbell, pitcher (1)	1977
Mark Clear, pitcher (1)	1982
Roger Clemens, pitcher (3)	1986, 88, 90, 91
Eddie Collins, coach (1)	1933
Tony Conigliaro, outfielder (1)	1967
Roger Cramer, outfielder (4)	1937, 38, 39, 40
Joe Cronin, Manager, coach, shortstop (10)	1935, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40*, 41, 44, 47*, 83†
Ray Culp, pitcher (1)	1969
Tom Daley, coach (1)	1940
Dom DiMaggio, outfielder (7)	1941, 42, 46, 49, 50, 51, 52
Joe Dobson, pitcher (1)	1948
Bobby Doerr, second base (10)	1941, 42, 43, 44, 46, 47, 48, 50, 51, 88†
Walter Dropo, first base (1)	1950
Dennis Eckersley, pitcher (1)	1982
Dwight Evans, outfielder (3)	1978, 81, 87
Rick Ferrell, catcher (4)	1933, 34, 35, 36
Dave Ferriss, pitcher (1)	1946
Lou Finney, outfielder (1)	1940
Bill Fischer, coach (1)	1987
Carlton Fisk, catcher (7)	1972, 73, 74, 76, 77, 78, 80
Mike Fornieles, pitcher (1)	1961
Pete Fox, outfielder (1)	1944
Jimmie Foxx, third base, first base, outfielder (6)	1936, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41
Rich Gedman, catcher (2)	1985, 86
Billy Goodman, first base, second base (2)	1949, 53
Mike Greenwell, outfielder (2)	1988, 89
Lefty Grove, pitcher (5)	1935, 36, 37, 38, 39
Ken Harrelson, outfielder (1)	1968
Mickey Harris, pitcher (1)	1946
Mike Higgins, coach (1)	(2nd G) 1961
Tex Hughson, pitcher (3)	1942, 43, 44
Bruce Hurst, pitcher (1)	1987
Jackie Jensen, outfielder (2)	1955, 58
Bob Johnson, outfielder (1)	1944

Darrell Johnson, Manager (1)	1976*
Oscar Judd, pitcher (1)	1943
George Kell, third base (2)	1952, 53
Bill Lee, pitcher (1)	1973
Jim Lonborg, pitcher (1)	1967
Fred Lynn, outfielder (6)	1975, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80
Frank Malzone, third base (8)	1957, 58, 59, 59, 60, 60, 63, 64
Felix Mantilla, second base (1)	1965
John McNamara, Manager, coach (2)	1986, 87*
Bill Monbouquette, pitcher (4)	1960, 60, 62, 63
Joe Morgan, coach (1)	1989
Jerry Moses, catcher (1)	1970
Mel Parnell, pitcher (2)	1949, 51
Johnny Pesky, shortstop, coach (2)	1946, 63
Rico Petrocelli, shortstop (2)	1967, 69
Jimmy Piersall, outfielder (2)	1954, 56
Dick Radatz, pitcher (2)	1963, 64
Jeff Reardon	1991
Jerry Remy, second base (1)	1978
Jim Rice, outfielder (8)	1977, 78, 79, 80, 83, 84, 85, 86
Pete Runnels, first base, second base (5)	1959, 59, 60, 60, 62
Jose Santiago, pitcher (1)	1968
Don Schwall, pitcher (1)	1961
George Scott, first base (2)	1966, 77
Sonny Siebert, pitcher (1)	1971
Reggie Smith, outfielder (2)	1969, 72
Bob Stanley, pitcher (2)	1979, 83
Vern Stephens, shortstop, third base (4)	1948, 49, 50, 51
Frank Sullivan, pitcher (2)	1955, 56
Birdie Tebbets, catcher (2)	1948, 49
Luis Tiant, pitcher (2)	1974, 76
Mickey Vernon, first base (1)	1956
Hal Wagner, catcher (1)	1946
Sammy White, catcher (1)	1953
Dick Williams, Manager (1)	1968*
Ted Williams, outfielder (18)	1940, 41, 42, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 59, 60, 60
Carl Yastrzemski, outfielder, first base (19)	1963, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 82, 83, 89†
Rudy York, first base (1)	1946
Don Zimmer, coach (1)	1978

*Manager, American League Team

†Honorary A.L. Captain

Red indicates started game.

Teams chosen by vote of fans 1947 thru 1957 and 1970 on...Two games were played 1959-62.

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Robin Samora is a woman who knows how it feels to pitch to the Red Sox.

Last year, she stood in the team's front offices presenting a unique

idea - a personalized, full-color storybook about a day at Fenway Park. This year, the subject of her pitch, *My Day At Fenway Park*, shows every sign of becoming a hit.

Samora began warming up in 1990, when the idea for the book popped into her head at a Red Sox game. With over two years experience producing personalized children's books, she was certain that their customized format would be ideal for a tale about one of the country's most historical ballparks.

"From the start, we knew that *My Day At Fenway Park* had to be more than just a typical personalized storybook," said Samora. "We added special customization categories like 'Favorite Baseball Player' and 'Favorite Food.' And we created a page that would specifically highlight the game's starting lineup and final score."

Samora assembled a team, called Ballpark Publications, that soon discovered there was much work to be done. Every aspect of the book, from the production of its gold-stamped, red velour cover to the creation of the marketing plan had to be reviewed, analyzed, and agreed upon.

"Even at our very first meeting, we were faced with a major challenge - the story itself," Samora continued.

"We wanted the story to include real aspects of a visit to the park, like stopping at the concession stand, but we also wanted a little of the history of Fenway. Plus we wanted some of the basic rules of baseball. Of course, it also had to be structured to allow personalization throughout. And all of these elements had to somehow be combined in a book that would be not just educational, but interesting and enjoyable as well."

"The book offered us an excellent opportunity to not only promote the team and the sport," explained Dick Bresciani, Red Sox Vice President of Public Relations, "but also to build loyalty among a growing number of young fans. And to do so with a story that is fun and informative."

Today, order forms for *My Day At Fenway Park* are available within Fenway Park, as well as through local ticket and souvenir shops and Ballpark's 800 Number. And the response from

fans to date has been loud, strong and widespread.

"Although most of our orders are from New England, we've had a surprising number of responses from places like New York, Florida, California, Texas and elsewhere," said Chuck Conte, Ballpark's Vice President of Marketing. "I guess it only goes to prove that the Red Sox have fans all over the country. Actually, fans all over the world. In fact, we just sent an order off to France."

And the people placing the orders are as diversified as their mailing addresses. According to Samora:

"We thought we were creating a children's book, but we discovered that people of all ages were responding. We had a husband who gave it to his wife for their 40th wedding anniversary commemorating a game they attended on their honeymoon. We had a second grader who brought the book to show-and-tell, which prompted his teacher to order it. We had a father who ordered a book for a baby that was only a day or two old. And we had several people who ordered books for September 28th, 1960 because they were at the game where Ted Williams hit his final home run. The diversity of the orders has been incredible."



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FRANK VIOLA

by Dick Scanlon

In the last five years, Frank Viola has tasted the best baseball has to offer—a World Series MVP, a Cy Young Award, 20-victory seasons in each league.

But even while experiencing the worst of it last season, Viola proved something. While going 1-10 for the New York Mets over a two-month stretch last summer, the left-hander proved it is going to take an awful lot to get him to miss a start.

Since coming up with the Minnesota Twins in June of 1982, Viola has never missed a turn. He is the only pitcher in baseball who can say that, having started 35 or more games each of the nine seasons.

Viola admits with some reluctance, however, that his 1991 season would have been more successful and a lot more pleasant if he had taken time to allow a finger to heal.

After an appearance in the 1991 All-Star Game, Viola had an 11-5 record and a 2.78 earned run average when he developed a hangnail on the middle finger of his pitching hand. The finger became infected.

"Instead of missing a start or two, I tried pitching through it, and it only made matters worse. It was my ego, I guess, but I had never missed a start in the big leagues. I started altering my mechanics, trying to take the pain out of my finger."

Even when a marble-sized tumor began growing under the ring finger of the same hand, Viola kept pitching.



Continued to page 27



1955.



1959.



1968.



1975.



1983.



1987.



1992.

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FRANK VIOLA

"What I had to do was grip the ball differently. I could put up with the pain, but there were little complications that caused a difference in my pitching. Ultimately I became a one-pitch pitcher, and I can't pitch like that."

Viola has four pitches and sets out each start to establish his fastball throughout the strike zone. He has a very effective changeup and "a slow curve to set people up."

The fourth pitch is a slider which he rarely uses in key situations.

"I'm not the type of pitcher who can go out and strike everybody out. I need to have defense behind me, and that's one of the reasons it's exciting for me to be in Boston, with established defensive players behind me."

He finished the 1991 season with a 13-15 record and gave up 259 hits, most in the National League. Viola became one of the scapegoats for the Mets' disappointing season, and when it was over, he became a free agent. The Mets were among the teams attributing the abrupt turnaround to his season to bone spurs which had been found in his elbow during spring training.

But the Red Sox were not, and once they had his elbow checked out, the Viola/Boston match was a natural. He signed a three-year contract Dec. 20.

"The doctor who removed the growth told us his hand was totally

healed and that was the cause of his problem," said Red Sox Manager Lou Gorman. "We had our own doctors check it out, and they said the bone chips in his elbow were about normal for his years of service. As soon as we were convinced he was physically fine, we knew he could help our ballclub."

What convinced the Red Sox most was Viola's reliability. Behind Roger Clemens, the Red Sox wanted a No. 2 starter they could count on to take the ball every fifth day, and the record shows that Viola fits that description as well as anyone.

It didn't hurt that Boston is where Viola wanted to be.

"This is the first time I've been through the free agent process, and I can't ask for a better situation. The bottom line is I came to a place where I wanted to be all along. I've always had a good rapport with guys on the club - Jeff Reardon, Tom Brunansky (teammates of Viola's on Minnesota's 1987 World Series winner), Roger Clemens and Jody Reed. I've known them for years.



Frank Viola becomes acquainted with his new batterymate, Tony Pena.

"Another thing I like is that when you leave Boston, you're in the suburbs, which I kind of got used to playing in Minnesota," noted Viola, who lives in Longwood, FL.

"In New York, when you leave the city, you're in more city."

Viola, 32 on April 19, grew up on Long Island. Wearing a Mets uniform was a thrill - until late last July.

"Overall, I had a fun 2½ years, don't get me wrong. If I could turn the whole thing around and just not have my story end there the way it did, it would have been a little more fulfilling.

"But the downfall was so quick for the whole team, and I think a little hostility was built up.

"I don't think it's any fun coming to the ballpark when you're losing, especially in New York where since the early '80s there had been a winning atmosphere.

"It was like we would come to the ballpark waiting to see how we were going to lose that night, and that type of attitude is not right for baseball. Baseball is supposed to be loose, fun; you just go out and do the best you can."

And in Viola's case, you do it at least 35 times a year.

"But for me to be effective, I have to pitch smart. I'm not overpowering.

"I have to have a good feel for the ball, and the last six or seven weeks of the season, I had no feel at all.

"The key for me is to get that feel back."

Dalton Jones

Wore No. 39, 1964-65, No. 3, 1966-69

by Dick Dew

THEN: He first appeared as a high schooler, a bonus baby out of the deep south who played utility infield and a frequent starring role in the "Impossible Dream" 1967 season.

And just as James Dalton Jones often emerged into the spotlight as a player, he's still popping up in new roles and unexpected places.

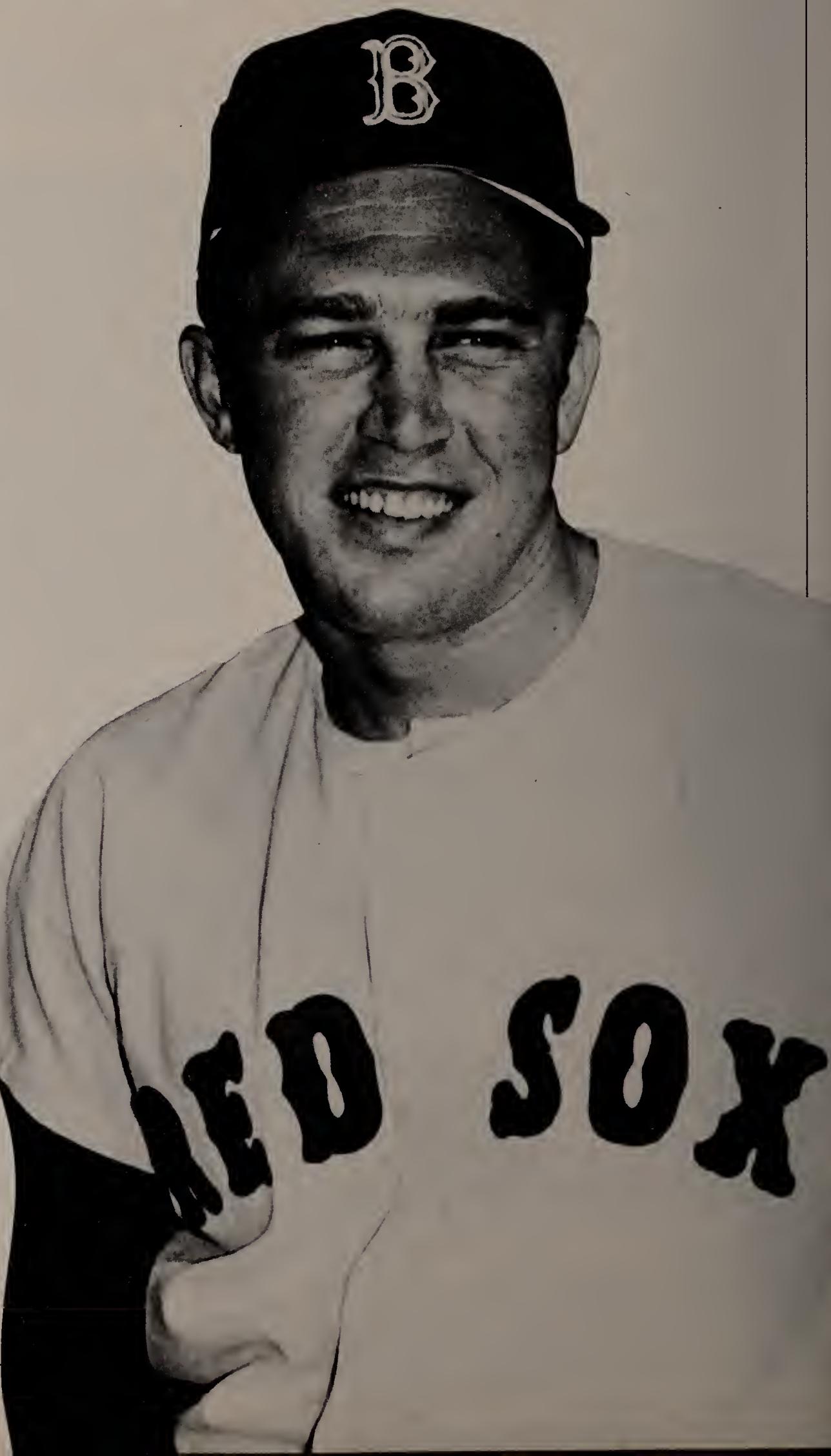
Jones, now 48, but still trim and enthusiastic, is presently embarking on a new career in the Cape Cod Bay community of Plymouth after a detour took him into snowiest Vermont for a while.

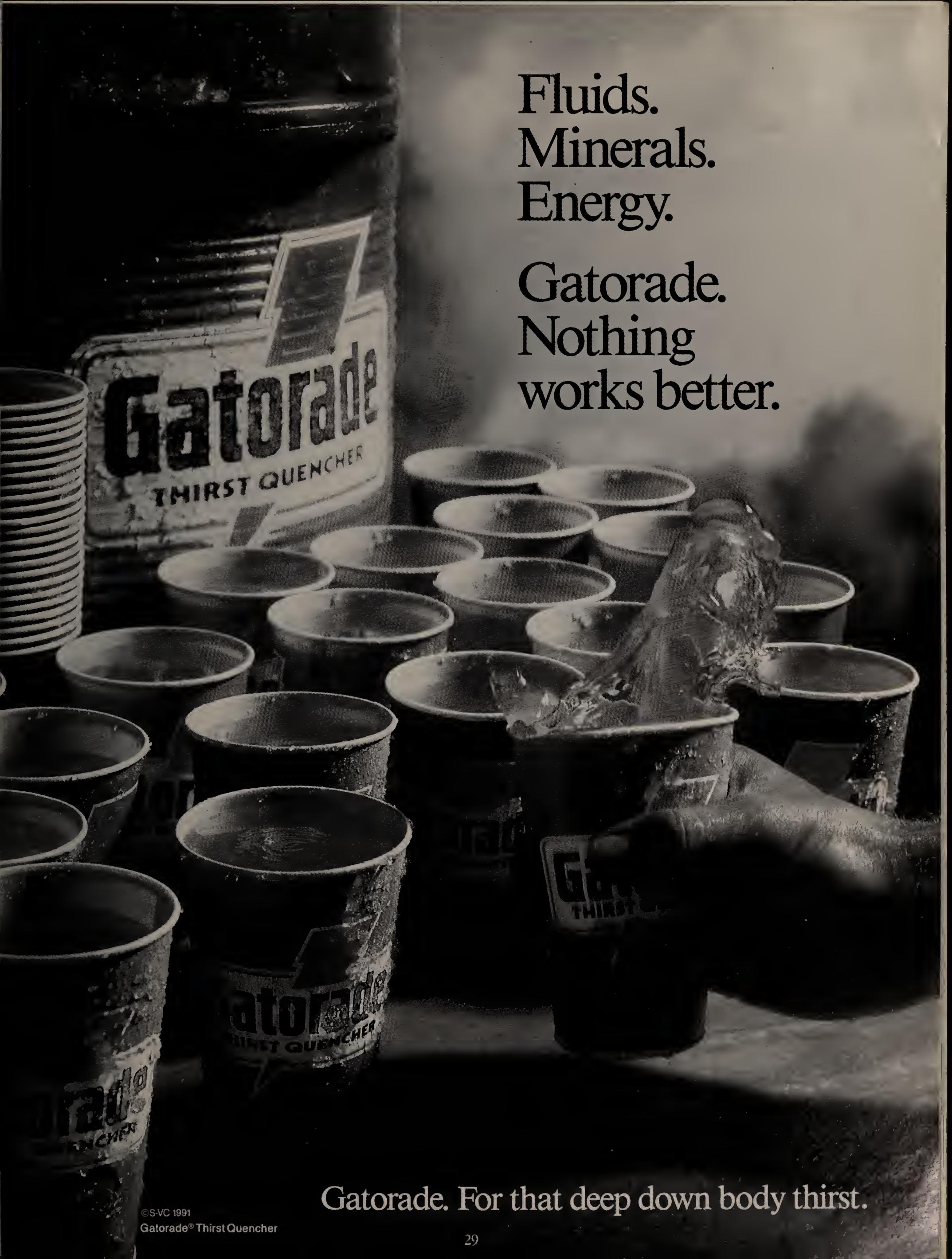
Dalton Jones was signed to a \$60,000 bonus contract by Red Sox scout George Digby in 1961. "I was just out of high school and only 17 years old, so my father had to sign for me," the graying, former infielder recalls.

"I played in the Sophomore League in Alpine, Texas, a fabulous ballpark, and then went to York in the Eastern League. I went to Seattle, Triple-A, in my third year and played for Mel Parnell in all three places. And when I made it to Boston in 1964, he came as a broadcaster.

"I had hit over .300 (.322 and .309) in each of my first two years and felt best at playing third base. I was really comfortable there, I didn't have the motion to play shortstop or second base. In fact, I only played short once in my major league career, one inning, three outs and out of there. I think it was because somebody was hurt.

"But I was played more at second base with the Red Sox during a time when we kept changing managers. I broke in when I was only 20 under Johnny Pesky in 1964. He was replaced by Billy Herman, and Billy was gone in 1966. We had Pete Runnels for a while and then came Dick Williams."





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In his first season under Williams, Jones reached the peak of his career. He had collected 13 pinch hits in the 1966 season, and he duplicated that total in pressure-packed 1967, a figure good enough to lead the American League.

His biggest single contribution to that wild pennant race came on Sept. 18 when he authored a game-winning, 10th-inning home run at Tiger Stadium. He went on to bat .389 with seven hits in 18 tries during four starts at third base in the World Series.

NOW: Jones was traded to the Tigers for infielder Tom Matchick after playing in 111 games for the Red Sox in 1969. He spent two plus seasons in Detroit before going to Texas in May of 1972 to play for another manager named Williams, former Red Sox outfielder Ted, who was winding down his managerial career with the Rangers.

After 1972, Jones left baseball and tried his hand at banking in Baton Rouge. "I worked there three years and then hooked on with the Exxon Refinery. I learned electronics and instrumentation from them. Some of the instruments we used were manufactured up here in Foxboro.

"I was with Exxon for almost five years. After that, I got into the investment field, I learned about securities, mutual funds and annuities. When I came north, I told people I was in the oil business."

Dalton's family from his first marriage includes a son, Brian, who is in the construction business in Houston. He made Dalton a grandfather for the first time with the delivery of Lynley Nicole last December. His other son, Darrin, is finishing college at Southeastern University (Hammond, LA).

In 1986, Dalton joined an old friend named Bob Dowdell in the construction business in Warren, VT. Dowdell was also baseball connected.

"He was a good prospect from the Danvers area and was going to sign with

the Yankees. But he wanted to play one more football game and tore up his arm."

Jones remarried two years ago, a woman named Barbara with whom he had grown up. She had gone into education, earning her doctorate and serving as a school principal. She is presently helping out in the new offices that Jones and partner Bill Nagle (a Boston College product and one-time Red Sox and White Sox farmhand whose career as a left-handed pitcher was cut short by an arm injury) have established.

They are launching a business called Financial Trust Associates, a firm specializing in investments, securities, trusts, mutual funds and the relatively new area of co-employment, a method of leasing employees to small businesses for purposes of combined and improved benefits and to ensure compliance with the maze of labor and tax laws.

MEMORIES: In total, Dalton Jones played in 907 games for three major league teams spread over nine seasons, a long haul for a utility specialist. Of the total, he played in 262 games at second, 186 games at third which he considered his best position. And he played in 158 games at first base, 18 in the outfield and one at shortstop.

He batted .235 lifetime, more than one third of his at-bats coming as a pinch hitter, collecting 81 hits for a .261 average when appearing in a pinch role.

And if you recall his game-winning homer late in the 1967 season, you have to be reminded of the grand slam he hit for the Detroit Tigers on July 9, 1970. That one is not included in his career total of 41 home runs because he accidentally passed base runner Don Wert between first and second base, making the grand slam a three-run single.

"The bases were loaded with one out, and I hit the ball high, but it was near the edge of the stands and everybody thought it was going to be caught. It hung in the air, and I trotted to first as Wert was tagging up.

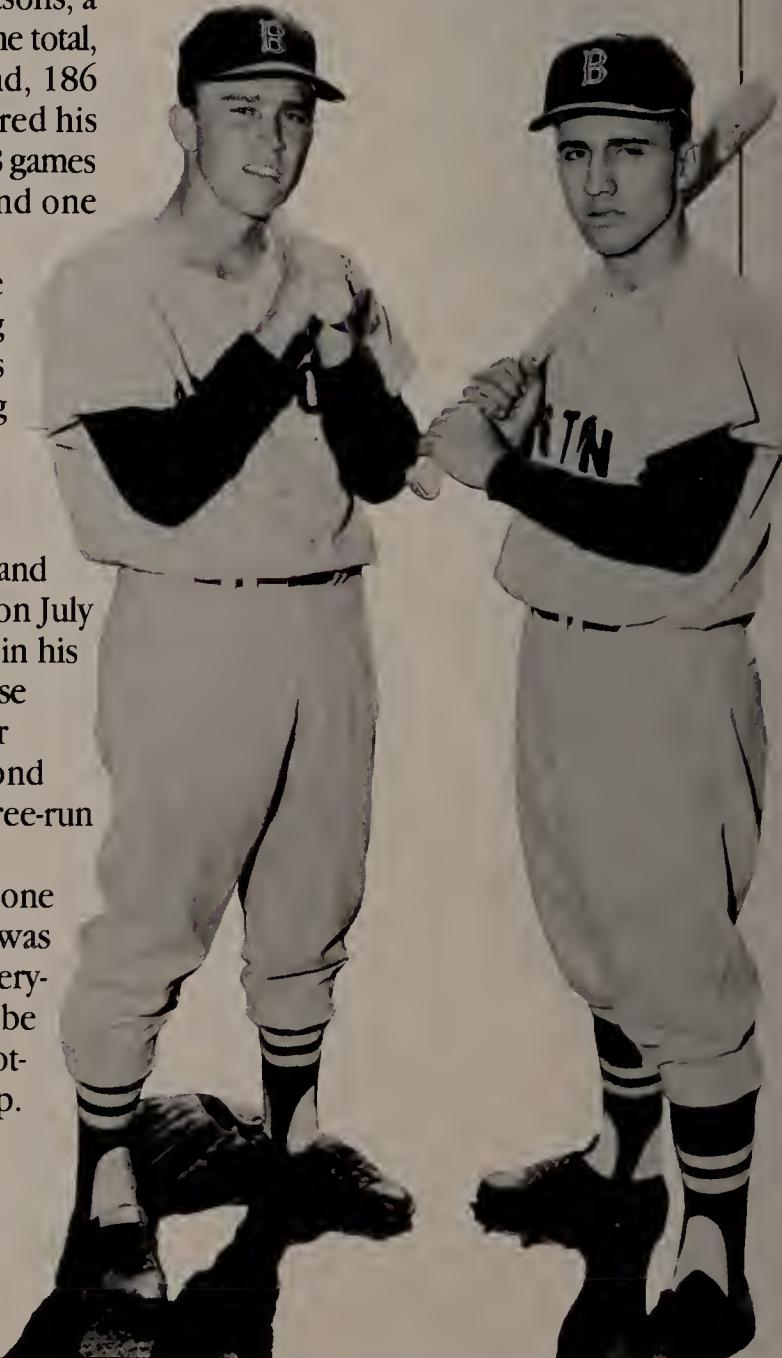
"I touched first base, and the ball landed in the second or third row. I took one step toward second, the only guy in the park looking at me was the umpire. He saw it and called me out. Wert apologized and so did the first base coach. But it won the game, drove in three runs," Jones recalls.

Dalton's fondest memories revolve around the 1967 season. He recalls that Dick Williams "changed a bunch of attitudes" when he took over.

Jones remembers that the season that ended in wild celebration started off on a dramatic note. "Billy Rohr almost pitched a no-hitter at Yankee Stadium. Yaz (Carl Yastrzemski) made the greatest catch in that game (in the ninth inning) I'd ever seen. Tom Tresh hit a ball over Yaz's head in left, and he didn't even look, he turned

Continued to page 52

Dalton Jones and newly named Pawtucket Red Sox Manager Rico Petrocelli in earlier days.



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RED SOX BROADCASTERS

The Red Sox Radio Network will carry every game, with Bob Starr and Joe Castiglione handling the play-by-play. WRKO-AM in Boston begins its third season as the flagship station of a network of 63 stations which blankets New England.

Castiglione is in his 10th season on Red Sox radio. He had previously covered



Joe Castiglione
and Bob Starr

the Cleveland Indians (1979-80-82) on both radio and TV. He also broadcast the Milwaukee Brewers on cable in 1981.

The Hamden Conn. native has also announced the Cleveland Cavaliers (NBA) on cable, and he did college basketball on New England Sports Network for six winters. Joe has also taught a broadcast journalism course at Northeastern University for several years.

Starr returned to Boston in 1990 after a 20-year hiatus. He had been the sports anchor at WBZ-TV (1966-69), as well as doing radio play-by-play work for Boston College football and the Patriots.

Prior to 1990, he was the television voice of the California Angels for nine seasons, and his baseball broadcasting resume includes the San Francisco Giants and St. Louis Cardinals as well.



Ned Martin
and Jerry Remy

In addition, he has broadcast pro football for the Los Angeles Rams, San Francisco 49ers, St. Louis Cardinals and Patriots, and he has called the play-by-play for numerous NFL championships. He has also done college football and basketball for the University of Missouri, Illinois State, Bradley and Illinois Wesleyan, and football for UCLA and B.C.

The Red Sox began radio broadcasts in Spanish in 1990. WROL-AM in Boston is the flagship of Carter Radio Network's five stations (also Hartford, Lawrence, Providence, and Springfield). Once again, all weeknight home games will be car-



Hector Martinez
and Bobby Serrano

ried. Hector Martinez and Bobby Serrano, both natives of Puerto Rico, will return for their third season as the broadcasters.

Every Red Sox game will also be shown on television this season, with TV-38 carrying 75 games and New England Sports Network (NESN) showing 81 on cable. CBS will have the Red Sox on national TV five times, while ESPN will



Sean McDonough
and Bob Montgomery

show four games on their Sunday night national broadcasts.

TV-38, along with its New England network, is in its 18th season of Red Sox coverage, with Sean McDonough and Bob Montgomery together for their fifth season.

McDonough, in his fifth year as play-by-play man for the Red Sox, is regarded nationally as one of the best in his field. This past February he was in Albertville, France covering the Olympics for CBS, announcing the luge and bobsled events. Also this past off-season again found him on ESPN extensively doing both college football and basketball. He announced Hockey East games for NESN and TV-38 for six winters.

In addition, Sean has been a studio host for the Red Sox on NESN, the Bruins

Continued to page 51

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The Dream Begins

by Saul Wisnia

To fully appreciate the accomplishments of the 1967 Red Sox, we must forget 25 years of sellout crowds, competitive teams and free agent millionaires. We must picture ourselves in another time, when America was getting itself deeper into trouble in Southeast Asia, local and national civil rights tensions were coming to a head, and the Red Sox were preparing for another season in the American League cellar.

Then we can begin to understand the Impossible Dream.

On Tuesday, September 28, 1965, a box seat ticket at Fenway Park cost \$3.50, but only 461 fans attended a game between seventh-place California and the ninth-place Red Sox. The next night—the last of the season—409 paid customers saw 20-year-old Tony Conigliaro hit his league-leading 32nd homer. Fans could hear the sound of cleat on dirt as Tony rounded the bases.

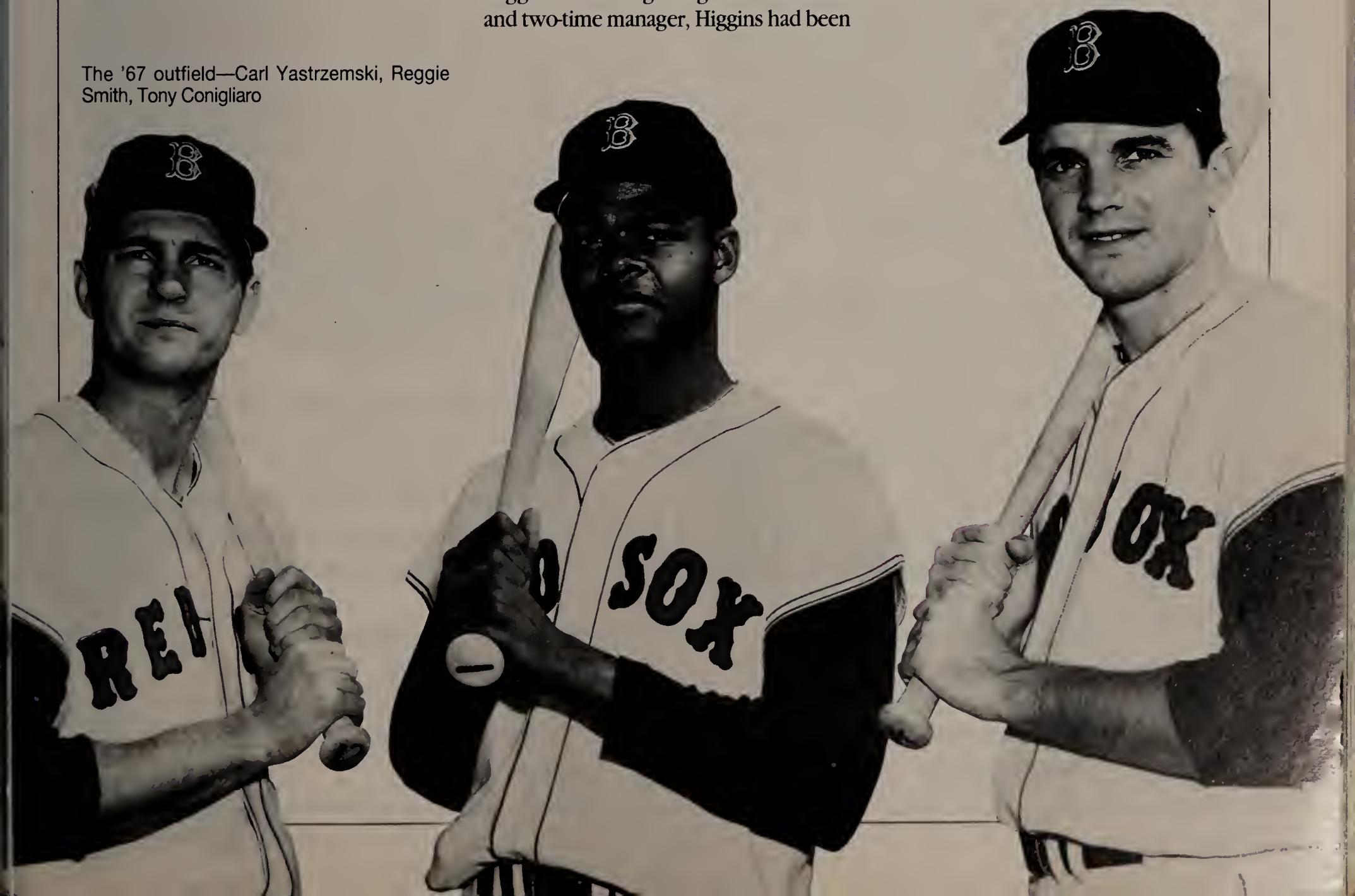
Boston baseball had reached its lowest level in years. Two weeks earlier on September 16, righthander Dave Morehead threw a 2-0 no-hitter against Luis Tiant and the Cleveland Indians only to be upstaged when owner Tom Yawkey fired general manager Mike Higgins following the game. As a G.M. and two-time manager, Higgins had been

associated with Red Sox losers for nearly a decade. A reminder of glory days gone by—a back-up infielder from the 1946 pennant winners—he was one in a long line of men who had presided over the demise of Yawkey's club.

The fall from grace had begun in 1952-53, when in one year the Sox lost Bobby Doerr, Dom DiMaggio, Johnny Pesky and Ted Williams to retirement, trades, and the Marines. Yawkey couldn't make up for the sudden loss of stars, and when a youth movement failed, the Sox quickly went from contenders to has-beens.

Continued to page 46

The '67 outfield—Carl Yastrzemski, Reggie Smith, Tony Conigliaro



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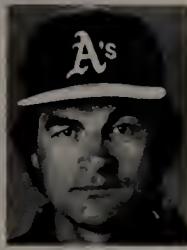
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TONY LA RUSSA

In 1991 A's finished 84-78 in 4th place in A.L. West... Entered '92 w/more wins (516) and more games (889) than any other A's manager...Notched career win 1,000 as manager July 14, 1991, 40th manager in M.L. history to attain this feat... Began season w/.580 win. pct. as Oak. manager, 2nd to Dick Williams'.603 mark w/A's and .540 career win. pct. overall as manager, 2nd among actives w/at least 5 years...Led Oak. to 3 consec. A.L. pennants 1988-89-90 and 1 World Series title in '89...Graduated from Florida State U.'s School of Law in 1978.



DENNIS ECKERSLEY

Was 2nd in A.L. w/43 saves and 4th in games finished w/59 in 1991...Made career-high 67 apps...Had career K #2,000 Aug. 16 in Minn. vs. Chili Davis...Selected to his 5th All-Star Game and earned save for his 3rd time (also '88 and '90)...On Sept. 15 became 1st reliever in baseball history w/40 saves 3 different seasons, Reardon later tied that record... Entered '92 A's all-time saves leader (since 1969) w/185... Received Walter A. Haas, Jr. Community Achievement Award for accomplishments on the field and in the community...Lives in Sudbury, MA in off-season.



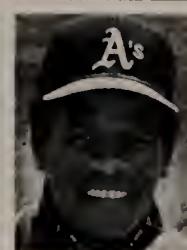
JOSE CANSECO

Hit .266, tied for M.L. lead w/C. Fielder w/44 HR and had 122 RBI, 2nd in M.L. in 1991... Also among A.L. leaders in runs (T2nd, 115), TB (7th, 318), slug. pct. (3rd, .556) and XBH (4th, 77)...Became 1st Athletic since Jimmie Foxx w/2 40-HR seasons (42 in '88)...Entered '92 w/209 HR, 2nd on Oak. A's all-time list and T4th in Athletics history...Named A.L. Player of the Week for Sept. 9-15 (.429, 4 HR, 13 RBI)...Had 2 grand slams: July 5 in K.C. and Sept. 15 at Tor...Had 7 HR overall vs. Jays in '91...Began season w/career .276 avg., 15 HR and 43 RBI vs. Boston.



MARK MCGWIRE

Hit .201 w/22 HR and 75 RBI in 154 games in 1991... Made only 4 errors in 1,297 TC for .997 field. pct. (for 2nd straight year), 2nd to M's O'Brien...Had 3 2-HR games including May 8 vs. Balt. when he had career-high 6 RBI in 1 game...Hit 5 HR w/11 RBI vs. Boston in '91, most against any club...Voted to his 5th All-Star Game but did not play due to injury...Since '87 has hit 175 HR, most for any current player since then...Still holds Pac-10 Conference record for most HR (32) in 1 season while at USC...Brother, Dan, is QB w/Seahawks.



RICKY HENDERSON

In 1991 hit .268 w/18 HR and 57 RBI...Had 58 SB to lead A.L...Entered '92 all-time SB leader w/994 to surpass Lou Brock's 939...Was 7th in A.L. in runs w/105, 3rd in BB w/98 and 6th in OBP w/.400...Began season as Oak.'s all-time runs leader w/882 and 5th in all-time Athletic history...Had 1st career grand slam of his career July 4 at Texas...Had 5 hits vs. Rangers Sept. 29 and 4 SB in Texas Oct. 5...Named A.L. Player of the Week Sept. 23-29 (.448, 3 HR, 8 RBI, 2 SB)...Native of Oakland, played w/A's Dave Stewart and Lloyd Moseby on youth teams growing up.

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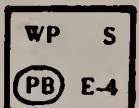
Baseball Shorthand, as used by the news media to render every game more enjoyable to baseball enthusiasts. All players are numbered and all plays recorded by symbols. For symbols and example of system, see below.

CODE NUMBER OF PLAYERS AS FOLLOWS

Pitcher	1	Second Baseman	4	Left Fielder	7
Catcher	2	Third Baseman	5	Center Fielder	8
First Baseman	3	Shortstop	6	Right Fielder	9

SYMBOLS FOR PLAYS

Single	—	Fielder's Choice	FC	Passed Ball	PB
Double	— =	Hit by Pitcher	HP	Balk	BK
Triple	— = =	Wild Pitch	WP	Struck Out	K
Home Run	— = = =	Stolen Base	SB	Base on Balls	BB
Reached base on error	E	Sacrifice	SAC	Force Out	FO



The lower lefthand corner of the scoring block should be considered as home plate. Progress is counter-clockwise with progress to first base indicated in lower righthand corner, to second in upper righthand corner, to third in upper lefthand corner and to home in lower left. In example to left, batter reached first on an error by the second baseman, stole second, went to third on a wild pitch and scored on a passed ball. It is convenient to encircle all runs as shown so that scoring plays may be seen at a glance.

FENWAY PARK GROUND RULES

Foul poles, screen poles and screen on top of left field fence are outside of playing field.
Ball going through scoreboard, either on the bound or fly: 2 Bases.
Fly ball striking left center field wall to right of line behind flag pole: Home Run.
Fly ball striking wall or flag pole and bounding into bleachers: Home Run.
Fly ball striking line or right of same on wall in right center: Home Run.
Fly ball striking wall left of line and bounding into bullpen: Home Run.
Ball sticking in bullpen screen: 2 Bases.
Batted or thrown ball remaining behind or under canvas or in cylinder: 2 Bases.
Ball striking bevel on the wall between the foul pole in left field and the corner back of the flag pole,
and bounding into stands or out of park: 2 Bases.
Ball striking top of scoreboard, also ladder below top of wall and bounding out of the park: 2 Bases.



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 19 Erickson
 20 Mahomes
 22 Krueger
 36 Tapani
 37 Abbott
 38 Aguilera
 47 Wayne
 51 Willis
 53 Guthrie
 57 Smiley
 59 Edens

NEW YORK

21 Sanderson
 22 Kamieniecki
 25 Cadaret
 26 Farr
 33 Perez, M.
 35 Guetterman
 42 Habyan
 54 Leahy
 55 Monteleone
 57 Howe

OAKLAND

17 Darling
 19 Nelson
 21 Moore
 26 Horsman
 28 Dressendorfer
 34 Stewart
 35 Welch
 37 Slusarski
 38 Parrett
 40 Honeycutt
 43 Eckersley
 54 Gossage
 55 Campbell
 58 Klink

SEATTLE

29 Schoeller
 34 Acker
 35 Fleming
 36 Holman
 37 Swan
 39 Hanson
 40 Nelson
 47 Harris
 48 Powell
 51 Johnson, R.
 52 Jones, C.
 55 DeLucia
 59 Parker

TEXAS

17 Bannister
 20 Robinson
 23 Guzman, J.
 24 Campbell
 28 Burns
 30 Jeffcoat
 32 Fajardo
 34 Ryan
 36 Witt, B.
 37 Rogers
 40 Russell
 41 Brown, Kev.
 43 Chiamparino
 45 Bonanoh
 46 McCullers
 59 Pavlik

TORONTO

22 Key
 30 Stottlemyre
 31 Ward
 36 Wells
 37 Stieb
 40 Timlin
 41 Hentgen
 45 MacDonald
 46 Dayley
 47 Morris
 50 Henke
 66 Guzman, Ju.

1992 AMERICAN LEAGUE UMPIRES

3 Evans
 4 Tschida
 5 Scott
 6 Joyce
 7 Phillips
 8 McKean
 10 McCoy
 11 Denkinger
 12 Cooney
 13 Cousins
 14 Palermo
 15 Brinkman
 17 Hirschbeck
 18 Kosc
 19 Garcia
 20 Ford
 21 Kaiser
 22 Barnett
 23 Reed
 24 Clark
 25 Johnson
 26 Voltaggio
 27 Roe
 28 Young
 29 Shulock
 30 Welke
 31 Reilly
 32 Merriwether
 33 Merrill
 34 Morrison
 35 Hendry
 36 McClelland
 37 Coble
 38 Cederstrom
 39 Hickox
 40 Craft

NATIONAL LEAGUE PITCHERS

ATLANTA
 26 Pena
 29 Smoltz
 30 Stanton
 32 Liebrandt
 33 Avery
 36 Bielecki
 40 Freeman
 47 Glavine
 48 Berenguer
 50 Mercker
 51 Rivera

CHICAGO

22 Harkey
 26 Harkey
 30 Scanlan
 31 Maddux
 32 Jackson
 34 Patterson
 35 McElroy
 36 Morgan
 38 Robinson
 42 Smith
 45 Assenmacher
 47 Boskie
 49 Castillo

CINCINNATI

25 Bankhead
 27 Rijo
 28 Ruskin
 29 Swindell
 27 Roe
 28 Young
 29 Shulock
 30 Welke
 31 Reilly
 32 Merriwether
 33 Merrill
 34 Morrison
 35 Hendry
 36 McClelland
 37 Coble
 38 Cederstrom
 39 Hickox
 40 Craft

LOS ANGELES

00 Gross, K.L.
 17 Ojeda
 31 McDowell
 35 Gott
 38 Wilson
 40 Seanez
 41 Chapin
 43 Howell
 42 Hartley
 50 Howell
 52 Crews
 54 Candelaria
 55 Hershiser
 57 Gross, K. L.

MONTREAL

28 Gardner
 32 Martinez
 39 Fassero
 40 Landrum
 37 Charlton
 42 Haney
 43 Nabholz
 44 Hill
 45 Simons
 51 Rojas
 55 Sampen
 57 Wetteland

PITTSBURGH

15 Drabek
 17 Walk
 26 Lamp
 29 Tomlin
 32 Neagle
 38 Patterson
 41 Smith, J.
 48 Mason
 49 Gleaton
 50 Belinda
 58 Palacios
 64 Miller

PHILADELPHIA

24 Searcy
 28 Williams
 34 Cox
 38 Schilling
 39 Ritchie
 40 Ashby
 41 Chapin
 43 Howell
 42 Hartley
 45 Mulholland
 47 Abbott
 49 Greene
 50 Jones, B.
 51 Brantley
 54 DeJesus

SAN DIEGO

11 Lefferts
 27 Anderson
 28 Myers
 38 Clements
 40 Benes
 42 Rodriguez, R.
 45 Eiland
 46 Harris
 47 Hurst
 48 Melendez
 51 Maddux
 54 Scott

SAN FRANCISCO

19 Righetti
 26 Swift
 32 Wilson
 33 Burkett
 34 Burba
 37 Downs
 40 Black
 41 Hickerson
 42 Jackson
 47 Beck
 49 Brantley
 50 Garrels

FENWAY PARK CODE OF CONDUCT

Welcome to friendly Fenway Park, home of the Boston Red Sox. To preserve the family atmosphere and to ensure that your visit is safe, enjoyable, and memorable, please adhere to the following guidelines of behavior in the ballpark.



- 1 The following items are prohibited from entering the ballpark: beach balls or inflatable objects of any kind, alcoholic beverages, glass bottles, cans, or containers of any sort, and offensive articles or objects. No banners will be allowed into the ballpark to be hung or paraded.
- 2 Any person using obscene or abusive language or any other antisocial behavior offensive to those around them will be asked to cease this conduct. If the offensive conduct persists, those individuals involved will be subject to immediate ejection from the ballpark.
- 3 Fans are permitted to keep foul balls hit into the stands as souvenirs. However, fans must not go onto the field or interfere in any way with a ball in play. Fans interfering with play or entering onto the field will be subject to immediate ejection, arrest, and prosecution.
- 4 Persons not occupying the seat for which they are ticketed will be subject to ejection from the ballpark.

- 4 There are designated non-alcohol sections- Grandstand sections 32 and 33. These sections have been set aside and no alcoholic beverages will be allowed in these areas. Red Sox Security will strictly enforce this prohibition.
- 5 It is illegal for individuals to offer tickets for resale to the public. Failure to adhere to this policy could result in arrest and criminal prosecution.
- 6 Laws prohibiting consumption of alcoholic beverages by minors, illegal drugs, and disorderly conduct of any kind, including intoxication, will be strictly enforced in Fenway Park.
- 7 The throwing of any object in the stands or onto the playing field is strictly prohibited. Those engaging in such conduct will be subject to immediate ejection.

Red Sox All-Time Pitching Leaders

Red Sox All-Time Batting Leaders

GAMES	YOUNG	INNINGS	YOUNG	GAMES STARTED	
Stanley	637	Young	2728.1	Young	297
Kinder	365	CLEMENS	1784.1	CLEMENS	240
Young	327	Tiant	1774.0	Tiant	238
Delock	322	Parnell*	1752.2	Parnell*	232
Lee*	321	Stanley	1707.0	Monbouquette	228
Parnell*	289	Monbouquette	1622.0	Brewer	217
Fornieles	286	Winter	1599.2	Hurst*	217
Radatz	286	Dobson	1544.0	Dobson	202
Tiant	274	Grove*	1539.2	F. Sullivan	201
Lyle*	260	Brewer	1509.1	Eckersley	191
Dobson	259	F. Sullivan	1505.1	Grove*	189
J. Wilson	258	Lee*	1504.0	Nixon	177
Monbouquette	254	Dinneen	1501.0	Winter	176
F. Sullivan	252	Hurst*	1459.0	Dinneen	174
J. Russell	242	Wood	1418.0	Lee*	167
Brewer	241	Hughson	1375.2	Lonborg	163
CLEMENS	241	Leonard*	1359.1		

WINS	YOUNG	SHUTOUTS	YOUNG	COMPLETE GAMES	
Young	193	Young	38	Young	275
CLEMENS	134	CLEMENS	29	Dinneen	156
Parnell*	123	Wood	28	Winter	141
Tiant	122	Tiant	26	Wood	121
Wood	116	Leonard*	25	Grove*	119
Stanley	115	Parnell*	20	Parnell*	113
Dobson	106	Collins*	19	Tiant	113
Grove*	105	Hughson	19	Ruth*	105
Hughson	96	S. Jones	18	Hughson	99
Monbouquette	96	Dobson	17	Leonard*	96
Lee*	94	Ruth*	17	Collins*	90
Brewer	91	Dinneen	16	Dobson	90
Leonard*	90	Monbouquette	16	Ehmke	83
F. Sullivan	90	G. Foster	15	W. Ferrell	81
Ruth*	89	Grove*	15	CLEMENS	78
Hurst*	88	Mays	14	Brewer	75
Kinder	86	F. Sullivan	14	Ruffing	73
Dinneen	85	Tannehill*	14	Monbouquette	72

LOSSES	YOUNG	SAVES	YOUNG	STRIKEOUTS	
Young	112	Stanley	132	CLEMENS	1,665
Stanley	97	Radatz	104	Young	1,341
Winter	97	Kinder	91	Tiant	1,075
Ruffing	96	Lyle*	69	Hurst*	1,043
Russell	94	REARDON	61	Wood	990
Monbouquette	91	Smith	58	Monbouquette	969
Dinneen	85	Campbell	51	F. Sullivan	821
Brewer	82	Fornieles	48	Culp	794
Tiant	81	Drago	41	Lonborg	784
F. Sullivan	80	Burgmeier*	40	Leonard*	771
MacFayden	78	Clear	38	Grove*	743
Parnell*	75	Delock	31	Brewer	733
Hurst*	73	Bolin	28	Parnell*	732
Dobson	72	Kiely*	28	Eckersley	716
Nixon	72	Wyatt	28	J. Wilson	714
Delock	72	J. Wilson	20	Hughson	693
Eckersley	70	Willoughby	20	Dobson	690

WINNING PCT. (100 Dec.)	ERA (1000 IP)	WALKS	
CLEMENS (134-61)	687	Parnell*	758
Wood (116-56)	674	Brewer	669
Ruth* (89-46)	659	Dobson	604
Hughson (96-54)	640	J. Wilson	564
Young (193-112)	633	Mays	530
Grove* (105-62)	629	Nixon	530
Kinder (86-52)	623	Collins*	514
Parnell* (123-75)	621	Delock	514
Tannehill* (62-38)	620	McDermott*	504
W. Ferrell (62-40)	608	Tiant	501
Clear	38	Ostermueller*	491
Grove*	15	CLEMENS	490
Speaker	14	E. Wilson	481
Parnell*	14	Hurst*	479
Dobson	14	F. Sullivan	475
Grove*	13	Stanley	471
Young*	13	Ruffing	459
Mays (72-51)	585	B. Lee*	448
Lee* (94-68)	580	Grove*	447
Collins* (84-62)	575		
Culp (71-58)	550		

10-K GAMES	RELIEF WINS	RELIEF WIN PCT. (20 Wins)	
CLEMENS	48	Stanley	85
J. Wood	18	Radatz	49
Hurst*	13	Kinder	39
Culp	10	Clear	35
Lonborg	10	Delock	34
Morehead	9	Fornieles	31
Tiant	9	Campbell	28
Young	8	J. Wilson	26
Monbouquette	6	M. Ryba	26
Boyd	4	Hall	24
Leonard*	4	E. Johnson	24
E. Wilson	4	Lyle*	22

*Lefthanders

HOME RUNS	RUNS BATTED IN	BATTING AVG. (1500 AB)	
T. Williams	521	Yastrzemski	1,844
Yastrzemski	452	T. Williams	1,839
Rice	382	Rice	1,451
Evans	379	Evans	1,346
Doerr	223	Doerr	1,247
Foxx	222	Foxx	788
Petrocelli	210	Petrocelli	773
Jensen	170	Cronin	737
T. Conigliaro	162	Jensen	733
Fisk	162	Malzone	716
G. Scott	154	D. Lewis	643
R. Smith	149	BOGGS	637
Malzone	131	DiMaggio	618
Lynn	124	Speaker	570
V. Stephens	122	Fisk	568
Cronin	119	G. Scott	562
Armas	113	V. Stephens	562
Gernert	101	R. Smith	536
		Lynn	521

GAMES	AT BATS	RUNS	
Yastrzemski	3,308	Yastrzemski	1,816
Evans	2,505	Evans	1,798
T. Williams	2,292	Evans	1,435
Rice	2,089	Rice	1,249
Doerr	1,865	Doerr	1,094
Hooper	1,646	Hooper	6,269
Petrocelli	1,553	BOGGS	5,699
BOGGS	1,482	DiMaggio	5,640
DiMaggio	1,399	Petrocelli	5,390
Malzone	1,359	Malzone	5,273
G. Scott	1,192	Goodman	4,399
D. Lewis	1,184	D. Lewis	4,325
Goodman	1,177	G. Scott	4,234
Cronin	1,134	Pesky	4,085
R. Miller	1,101	Burleson	4,004

HITS	DOUBLES	TRIPLES	
Yastrzemski	3,419	Hooper	130
T. Williams	2,654	Speaker	106
Rice	2,452	Freeman	91
Evans	2,373	Doerr	89
Doerr	2,042	Gardner	87
BOGGS	1,965	Rice	79
Hooper	1,707	DiMaggio	308
Petrocelli	1,680	Cronin	270
DiMaggio	1,680	Ferris	77
Malzone	1,454	Evans	72
D. Lewis	1,352	T. Williams	71
Goodman	1,344	J. Collins	65
Speaker	1,327	C. Stahl	64
Pesky	1,277	Parent	63
D. Lewis	1,248	D. Lewis	62
		Yastrzemski	59</

ATHLETICS SCORECARD & ROSTER

3 BAINES, OF
4 LANSFORD, IF
6 WILSON, OF
9 QUIRK, C
12 BLANKENSHIP, IF
14 BORDICK, IF
16 HEMOND, IF
20 READY, IF
22 WEISS, IF
24 HENDERSON, R., OF
25 McGWIRE, IF
30 BROWNE, IF
33 CANSECO, OF
36 STEINBACH, C
42 HENDERSON, D., OF

PITCHERS:
 17 DARLING
 19 NELSON
 21 MOORE
 26 HORSMAN
 34 STEWART
 35 WELCH
 37 SLUSARSKI
 38 PARRETT
 40 HONEYCUTT
 43 ECKERSLEY
 54 GOSSAGE
 55 CAMPBELL
 58 KLINK

MANAGER:
10 LaRUSSA

COACHES:
5 KUSNYER
8 MCKAY
11 RADER
15 LACHEMANN
18 DUNCAN
47 REYNOLDS

No.	Name	B	T	Ht.	Wt.	Born	Birthplace	1991 Club(s)	G	IP	W	L	ERA	
PITCHERS														
55	CAMPBELL, KEVIN	R	R	6-2	225	12/6/64	Marianna, AK	Tacoma	35	75.0	9	2	1.80	
17	DARLING, RON	R	R	6-3	195	8/19/60	Honolulu, HI	Oakland	14	23.0	1	0	2.74	
43	ECKERSLEY, DENNIS	R	R	6-2	195	10/3/54	Oakland, CA	New York, NL	17	102.1	5	6	3.87	
54	GOSSAGE, GOOSE	R	R	6-0	226	7/5/51	Colorado Springs, CO	Montreal	3	17.0	0	2	7.41	
40	HONEYCUTT, RICK	L	L	6-1	191	6/29/54	Chattanooga, TN	Oakland	12	75.0	3	7	4.08	
26	HORSMAN, VINCE	R	L	6-2	180	3/9/67	Halifax, N. Scotia	Oakland	67	76.0	5	4	2.96	
58	KLINK, JOE	L	L	5-11	175	2/3/62	Johnstown, PA	Texas	44	40.1	4	2	3.57	
21	MOORE, MIKE	R	R	6-4	205	11/26/59	Eakly, OK	Oklahoma City (AA)	2	2.0	0	0	18.00	
19	NELSON, GENE	R	R	6-0	174	12/3/60	Tampa, FL	Madison	1	1.0	0	1	18.00	
38	PARRETT, JEFF	R	R	6-3	193	8/26/61	Indianapolis, IN	Modesto	3	5.0	0	0	0.00	
37	SLUSARSKI, JOE	R	R	6-4	195	12/19/66	Indianapolis, IN	Oakland	43	37.2	2	4	3.58	
34	STEWART, DAVE	R	R	6-2	200	2/19/57	Oakland, CA	Knoxville, (Southern)	42	80.2	4	1	2.34	
35	WELCH, BOB	R	R	6-3	198	11/3/56	Detroit, MI	Toronto	4	4.0	0	0	0.00	
CATCHERS														
9	QUIRK, JAMIE	L	R	6-4	200	10/22/54	Whittier, CA	Oakland	76	53	1	17	.261	
36	STEINBACH, TERRY	R	R	6-1	195	3/2/62	New Ulm, MN	Oakland	129	125	6	67	.274	
INFILDELDERS														
12	BLANKENSHIP, LANCE	R	R	6-0	185	12/6/63	Portland, OR	Tacoma	30	32	1	11	.294	
14	BORDICK, MIKE	R	R	5-11	175	7/21/65	Marquette, MI	Oakland	90	46	3	21	.249	
30	BROWNE, JERRY	S	R	5-10	170	2/3/66	St. Croix, V.I.	Tacoma	26	22	2	14	.272	
16	HEMOND, SCOTT	R	R	6-0	205	11/18/65	Taunton, MA	Oakland	90	56	0	21	.238	
4	LANSFORD, CARNEY	R	R	6-2	195	2/7/57	San Jose, CA	Cleveland	107	66	1	29	.228	
25	McGWIRE, MARK	R	R	6-5	225	10/1/63	Pomona, CA	Tacoma	92	89	3	31	.272	
20	READY, RANDY	R	R	5-11	182	6/20/58	San Mateo, CA	Oakland	23	5	0	0	.217	
22	WEISS, WALT	S	R	6-0	175	11/28/63	Tuxedo, NY	Tacoma	8	7	0	1	.304	
								Oakland	5	1	0	1	.063	
								Oakland	154	97	22	75	.201	
								Philadelphia	76	51	1	20	.249	
								Oakland	40	30	0	13	.226	
OUTFIELDERS														
3	BAINES, HAROLD	L	L	6-2	195	3/15/59	Easton, MD	Oakland	141	144	20	90	.295	
33	CANSECO, JOSE	R	R	6-4	240	7/2/64	Havana, Cuba	Oakland	154	152	44	122	.266	
42	HENDERSON, DAVE	R	R	6-2	220	7/21/58	Dos Palos, CA	Oakland	150	158	25	85	.276	
24	HENDERSON, RICKEY	R	L	5-10	190	12/25/58	Chicago, IL	Oakland	134	126	18	57	.268	
6	WILSON, WILLIE	S	R	6-3	200	7/9/55	Montgomery, AL	Oakland	113	70	0	28	.238	

MANAGER: TONY LaRUSSA (10)

COACHES: Dave Duncan (18), Art Kusnyer (5), Rene Lachemann (15),
Dave McKay (8), Doug Rader (11), Tommie Reynolds (47)



**TOP
OF THE
ORDER**

It's The Right Beer Now



RED SOX SCORECARD & ROSTER

No.	Name	B	T	Ht.	Wt.	Born	Birthplace	1991 Club(s)	G	IP	W	L	ERA	
PITCHERS														
50	BOLTON, TOM	L	L	6-3	185	5/6/62	Nashville, TN	Boston	25	110.0	8	9	5.24	
21	CLEMENS, ROGER	R	R	6-4	220	8/4/62	Dayton, OH	Boston	35	271.1	18	10	2.62	
44	DARWIN, DANNY	R	R	6-3	195	10/25/55	Bonham, TX	Boston	12	68.0	3	6	5.16	
40	DOPSON, JOHN	R	R	6-4	235	7/14/63	Baltimore, MD	Winter Haven	6	1.0	2	2	3.38	
48	FOSSAS, TONY	L	L	6-0	187	9/23/57	Havana, CU	Boston	1	57.0	0	0	18.00	
47	GARDINER, MIKE	S	R	6-0	200	10/19/65	Sarnia, Ontario, Canada	Pawtucket	8	57.2	7	1	2.34	
27	HARRIS, GREG	S	R	6-0	175	11/2/55	Lynwood, CA	Boston	22	130.0	9	10	4.85	
55	HESKETH, JOE	L	L	6-2	173	2/15/59	Lackawanna, NY	Boston	53	173.0	11	12	3.85	
41	REARDON, JEFF	R	R	6-0	205	10/1/55	Dalton, MA	Boston	39	153.1	12	4	3.29	
16	VIOLA, FRANK	L	L	6-4	210	4/19/60	East Meadow, NY	Boston	57	59.1	1	4	3.03	
30	YOUNG, MATT	L	L	6-3	210	8/9/58	Pasadena, CA	NY Mets	35	231.1	13	15	3.97	
								Pawtucket	2	8.0	1	0	4.50	
								Boston	19	88.2	3	7	5.18	
CATCHERS														
15	FLAHERTY, JOHN	R	R	6-1	195	10/21/67	New York, NY	Pawtucket	45	29	3	13	.186	
20	MARZANO, JOHN	R	R	5-11	195	2/14/63	Philadelphia, PA	New Britain	67	65	3	18	.289	
6	PENA, TONY	R	R	6-0	185	6/4/57	Monte Cristi, D.R.	Boston	49	30	0	9	.263	
								Boston	141	107	5	48	.231	
INFILDELDERS														
26	BOGGS, WADE	L	R	6-2	197	6/15/58	Omaha, NB	Boston	144	181	8	51	.332	
25	CLARK, JACK	R	R	6-3	210	11/10/55	New Brighton, PA	Boston	140	120	28	87	.249	
45	COOPER, SCOTT	L	R	6-3	205	10/13/67	St. Louis, MO	Pawtucket	137	134	15	72	.277	
11	NAEHRING, TIM	R	R	6-2	190	2/1/67	Cincinnati, OH	Boston	14	16	0	7	.457	
3	REED, JODY	R	R	5-9	165	7/26/62	Tampa, FL	Boston	20	6	0	3	.109	
2	RIVERA, LUIS	R	R	5-9	175	1/3/64	Cidra, P.R.	Boston	153	175	5	60	.283	
								Boston	129	107	8	40	.258	
OUTFIELDERS														
23	BRUNANSKY, TOM	R	R	6-4	220	8/20/60	Covina, CA	Boston	142	105	16	70	.229	
12	BURKS, ELLIS	R	R	6-2	205	9/11/64	Vicksburg, MS	Boston	130	119	14	56	.251	
39	GREENWELL, MIKE	L	R	6-0	205	7/18/63	Louisville, KY	Boston	147	163	9	83	.300	
29	PLANTIER, PHIL	L	R	5-11	195	1/27/69	Manchester, NH	Pawtucket	84	91	16	61	.305	
5	WINNINGHAM, HERM	L	R	5-11	190	12/1/61	Orangeburg, SC	Cincinnati	98	38	1	4	.225	
28	ZUPCIC, BOB	R	R	6-4	225	8/18/66	Pittsburgh, PA	Pawtucket	129	103	18	70	.240	
								Boston	18	4	1	3	.160	

MANAGER: BUTCH HOBSON (17)

COACHES: Gary Allenson (32), Al Bumbry (37), Rick Burleson (7),
Rich Gale (35), Don Zimmer (34)

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Ted Williams 1947

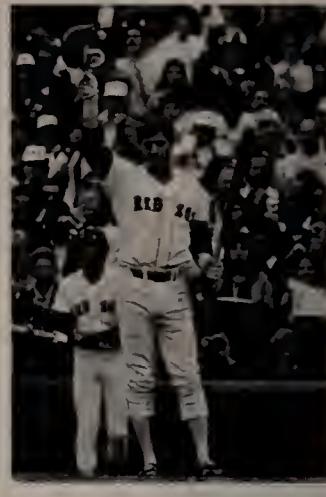


Ted Williams & Joe DiMaggio 1951

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Carl Yastrzemski Day

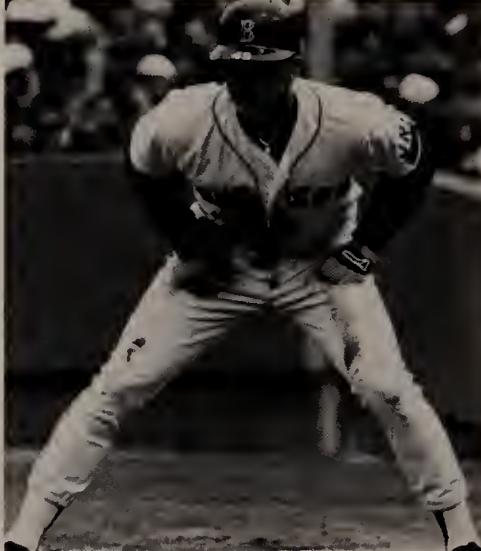
FENWAY FUNDAMENTALS



Burks belts one.



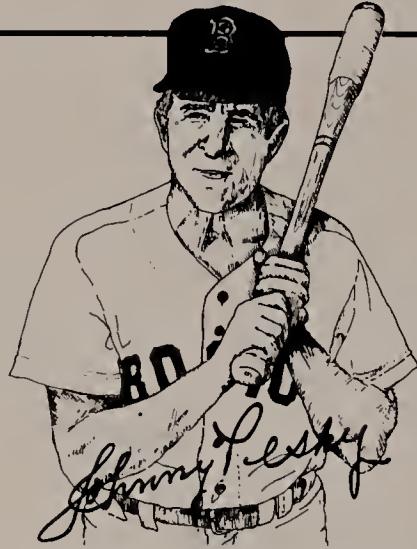
Young hurls it in.



Cooper leads off.



Boggs comes in.



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Please refer to the transportation map on Page 64 for further information on easy access to the ballpark. Thank you.



A trend developed. Whether the manager was Billy Jurges, Johnny Pesky, or Higgins, the team featured lean pitching and no speed. Hitting had once compensated for such deficiencies, but when Williams retired in 1960, a new wave of Sox sluggers emerged capable of keeping their own stats respectable, but the team in last place. There were rare exceptions—Dick Radatz for a few years, Pete Runnels, Carl Yastrzemski—but most players in this dark era fit the Dick Stuart mold: slow-footed sluggers with no patience at the plate and little if any ability in the field.

The 1966 season started like many before, and following a 9-21 June the Sox had the worst (27-47) record in the league. But there was hope amidst the gloom. Two promising rookies—George Scott and Joe Foy—joined fellow youngsters Conigliaro, Jim Lonborg and Rico Petrocelli on the roster, and solid pitchers Lee Stange and John Wyatt were picked up at little expense. A nucleus was forming, and the Sox were 43-39 the second half of '66.

The infield from third to first: Joe Foy, Rico Petrocelli, Mike Andrews, George Scott

One more change was needed, and on September 9 manager Billy Herman was fired. His dismissal was the eighth managerial change for the Sox since 1947, and Yawkey was still looking for the right leader. For the youngest team in club history (average age 24.6), a manager tougher than Herman was required.

The answer was right under Yawkey's nose. Former Sox utilityman Dick Williams was enjoying a second straight championship season managing at Boston AAA affiliate Toronto, and on September 28, 1966, the eager 37-year-old was introduced at Fenway as Boston's newest skipper.

Like Butch Hobson this past winter, Williams was all business in his first press conference. He stripped star Carl Yastrzemski of his captaincy, stating, "There are five chiefs around, and no need for any more." Warned that veteran players might get out of line, he responded, "Well, there are some players who need a slap on the back, and others who need a slap somewhere else."

Five months later, a determined Yastrzemski arrived in Winter Haven for spring training. After suffering through his worst season in 1966—hitting just .278 with 18 homers—Yaz had spent three months training under former Hungarian boxing coach Gene Berde by skipping rope, somersaulting and climbing Swedish wall ladders. By the time Carl reported to camp he was in the best shape of his life physically and mentally.

Next to Yaz in the outfield was Conigliaro, a youngster of unlimited offensive ability ready for an MVP-type year. Scott returned from an excellent rookie campaign eager to hit more "taters," and Foy anticipated a raise in both average and power at third. Among rookies, Smith, Horton and Mike Andrews were all competing for starting berths.

The pitching was another story. Only righties Lonborg and Santiago had won in double figures the previous year (a combined 22-23), and of 20 pitchers in camp, seven had been injured all or part of 1966. The walking wounded included two expected starters (Jerry Stephenson and Morehead) with three '66 victories

Continued to page 48

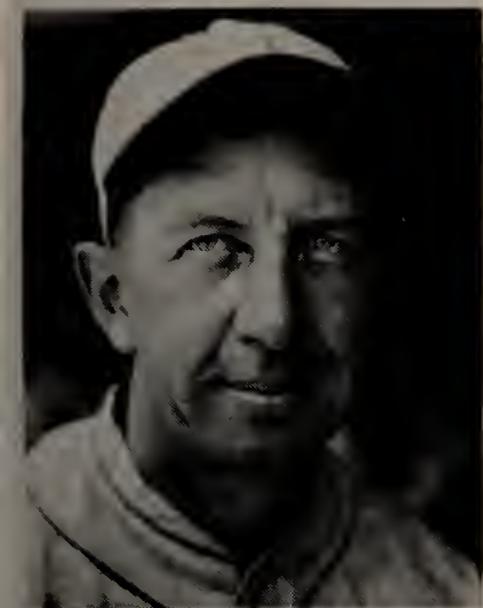




Hall of Fame Quiz

Identify the Hall of Famers and match to the quotations below.

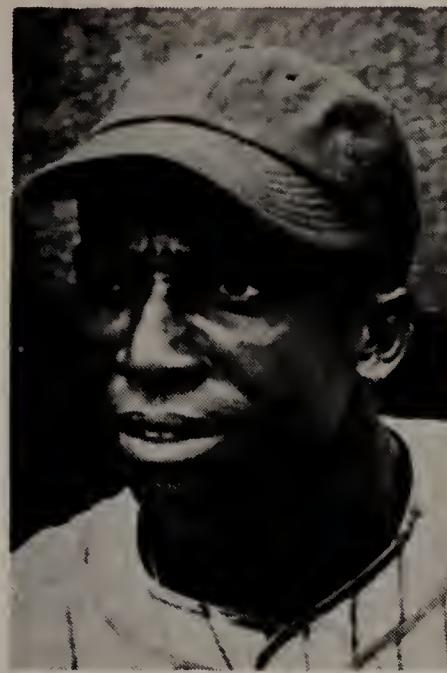
Answers on page 78.



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2 _____



3 _____



5 _____



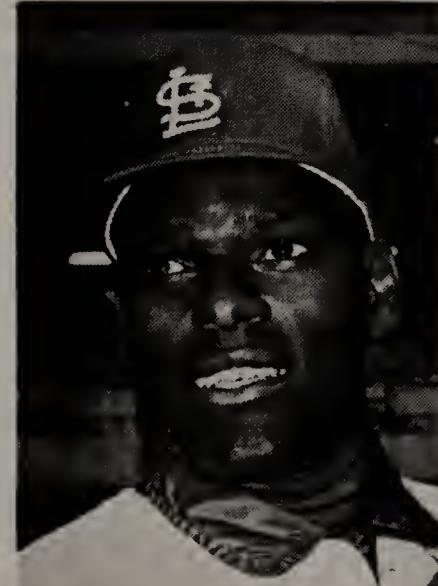
6 _____



8 _____



9 _____



★ A. "He didn't look like a shortstop, you know. He had those huge shoulders and those bowed legs, and he didn't seem to field balls the way we did. He just ate the ball up with his big hands, like a scoop shovel, and when he threw it to first base you'd see pebbles and dirt and everything else flying over there along with the ball. It was quite a sight! The greatest shortstop ever. The greatest everything ever."

★ B. "You wind him up in the spring, turn him loose, he hits .330 or .340, and you shut him off at the end of the season."

★ C. "He'd knock you down just for having bad breath."

★ D. "All I want out of life is that when I walk down the street folks will say, 'There goes the greatest hitter who ever lived.' "

★ E. "He was the greatest second baseman I ever saw and one of the best ball-players. He could hit, he could run, throw, field, and he had it upstairs too. Smartest baseball man I ever met."

★ F. "A surge of joy flooded over me that I shall never forget. I felt like shouting out that I had made a ball curve. I wanted to tell everybody; it was too good to keep to myself."

★ G. "He was so fast he could get out of bed, turn out the light across the room, and be back in bed under the covers before the lights went out."

★ H. "To us, he was the New York Yankees. You had to see him day after day, year after year, and watch him play on days when his knees hurt so badly that he could barely walk to fully appreciate his greatness as a player."

★ I. "He was the most exuberant and exciting player of his generation, one of the most extraordinarily gifted ballplayers ever to step on a diamond. He could do everything and he could do it better than anyone else with a joyous grace."

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combined, and a highly touted reliever (Hank Fischer) pitching in a knee brace. Only Wyatt (10) had saved more than nine games the year before.

Meeting with the entire team the first Saturday of camp, Williams quickly set down his rules: everybody runs, curfew is 12:30, and weigh-ins are every morning. There would be more bunting, more hitting to right field; and less playing for the big inning. Pitchers were expected at full-uniform volleyball games when not throwing, and bull sessions around the batting cage were out.

Umpiring intra-squad games himself from behind the plate, Williams yelled at every missed sign, cutoff throw and bunt. The man obviously meant business, and the players responded. Following a slow start, the Sox went on a 9-5 tear to finish the Grapefruit season 14-12—their first winning spring in years.

The offense sparked the way, the team hitting close to .300 through March. Fans got a scare when Conigliaro suffered a hairline scapula fracture, but Tony returned in a week better than ever—and hit .529 overall in camp. Andrews batted over .400, Yaz and Rico slugged five homers each, and Smith, catchers Mike Ryan and Russ Gibson, and the center-field platoon of Thomas and Jose Tartabull all exceeded expectations.

Next to the hitting, the camp's best story was the battle between rookie Horton and incumbent Scott for the first base job. Scott clashed daily with Williams over his weight problem and from-the-heels swing, but even after shortening both his stance and waistline, it appeared he would lose his position to the poor-fielding Horton whom Coach

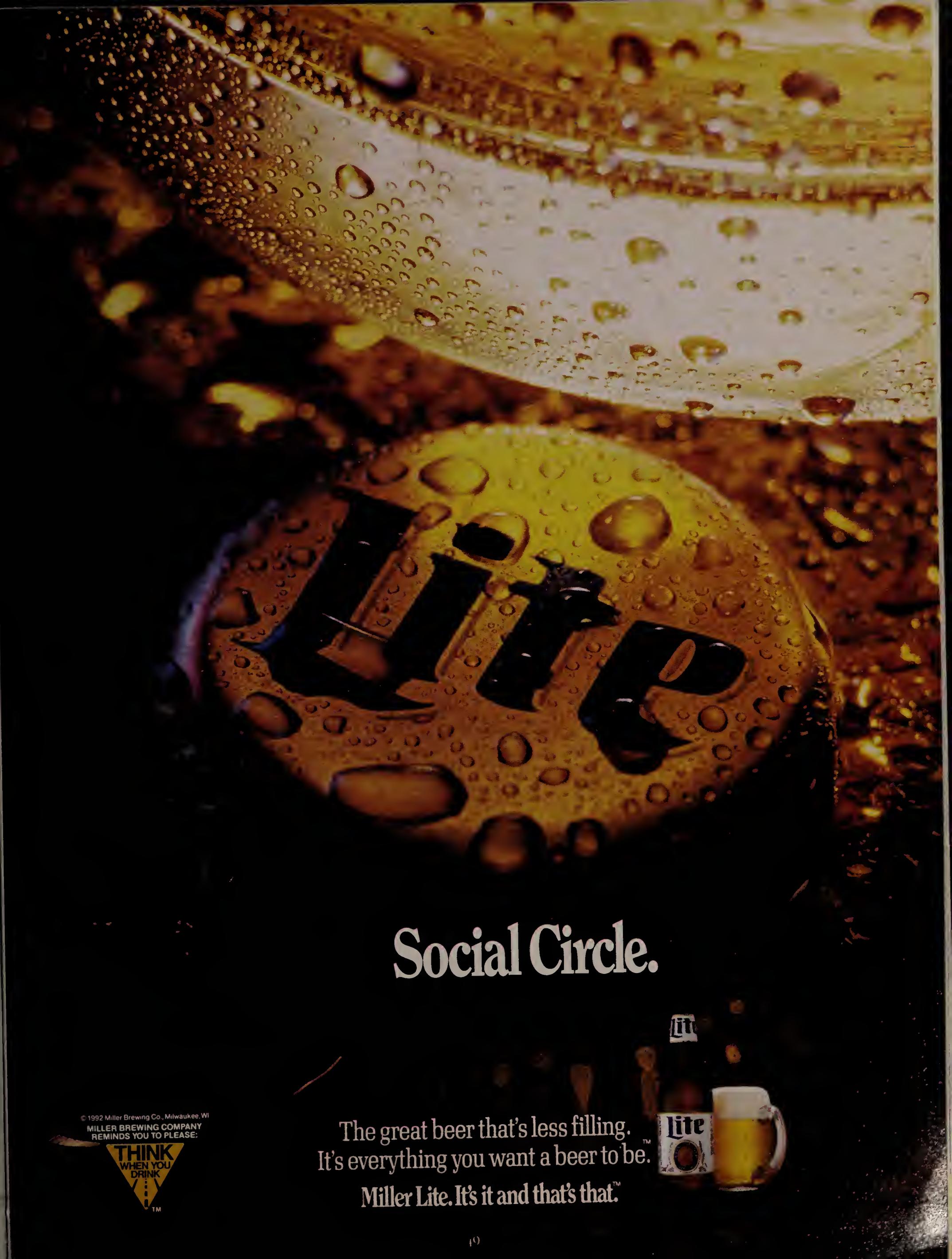
Bobby Doerr rated in Harmon Killebrew's class as a power hitter. Trying to crack the lineup in center field, Scott lasted only a few innings before running into a concrete outfield wall at full speed and knocking himself unconscious. Trade rumors involving Scott briefly surfaced, but once Horton's errors piled up and his average dropped, it wasn't long before the Boomer was back on first and Horton back on the bench.

Pitching remained a concern. Only Lonborg was consistent, and Santiago, Stange, and especially Brandon were all streaky at best. Hopeful Gary Waslewski came up with a sore arm, and while young lefty Billy Rohr impressed, and Wyatt looked solid in the pen, a stopper—preferably Lonborg—would be needed in the regular season. Coach Sal Maglie said the staff lacked only confidence and concentration, but Sox fans had heard that before.

Continued to page 59

All eyes would be on this starting quartet: Jose Santiago, Lee Stange, Jim Lonborg and Darrell Brandon





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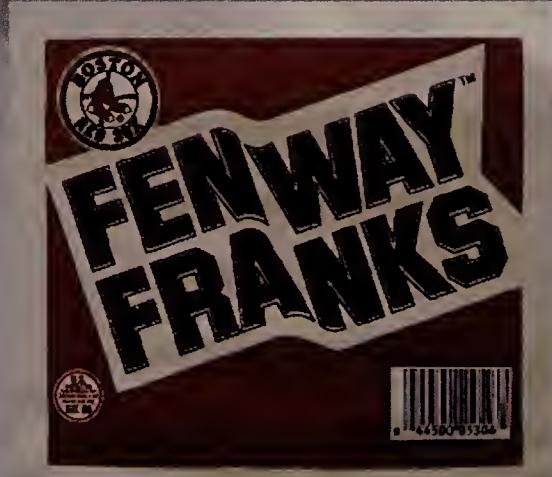
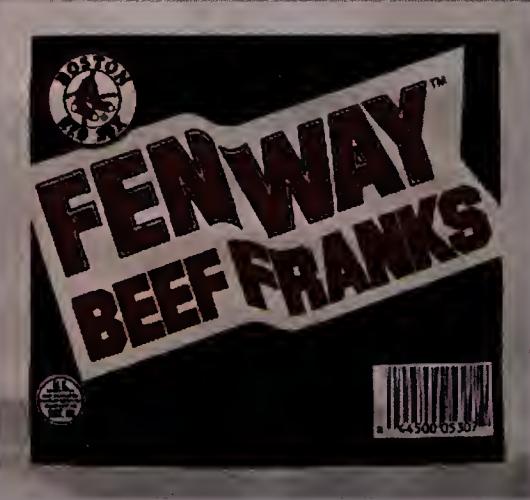
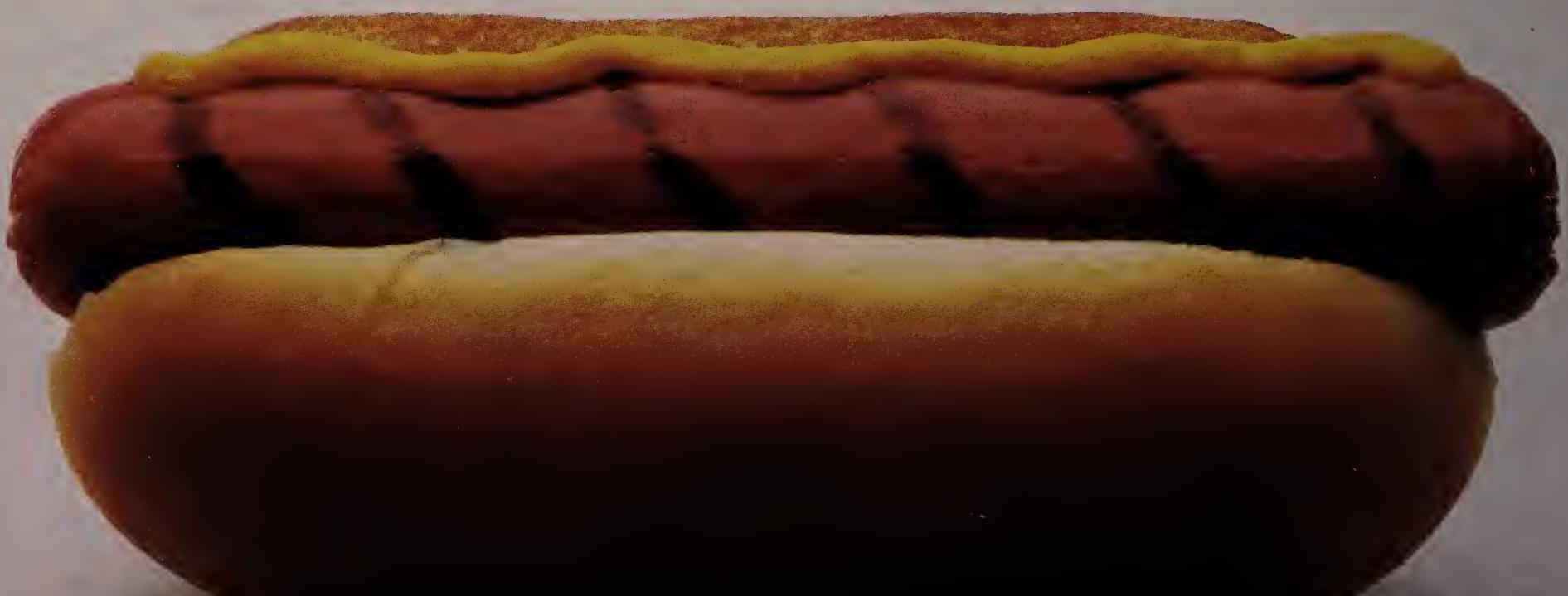


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RED SOX BROADCASTERS

on TV-38, and the Patriots on WHDH radio. The South Boston native is a graduate of Syracuse University. He began his broadcasting career with the Syracuse Chiefs of the International League (1982-84).

Montgomery has been with TV-38 for 11 seasons. He was a valuable reserve catcher for the Red Sox during his 10-year major league career. He signed with Boston in 1962 and came to the majors in 1970. He played in 387 games, including 62 for the 1975 A.L. pennant winners, before an arm injury forced his retirement during spring training in 1980.

Monty did a local radio talk show as well as some work on Red Sox radio broadcasts, prior to joining the TV-38 team in 1982. He also announced the Red Sox on NESN for three seasons (1985-87).

NESN is covering the Red Sox for the ninth year, with Ned Martin and

Jerry Remy teaming together for the fifth season.

Martin has been announcing Red Sox games on TV and radio for 32 consecutive seasons, including the past eight with NESN. He began his career in Charleston, West Virginia, covering the American Association team there for five years. He joined Curt Gowdy in the Red Sox booth for the 1961 season and has been there ever since, working with 11 different partners in that time.

Ned has announced the A.L. playoffs on CBS radio four times, and also did the 1975 World Series on television for NBC. The Duke graduate is also an accomplished football announcer, having done play-by-play for the Patriots (1965), Dartmouth (7 years), Harvard (6 years), and Yale (2 years).

Remy, a popular player during his career in Boston, is in his fifth year in the NESN booth. His playing days were cut

short by a knee injury, which forced his retirement during spring training in 1986.

The Fall River, Mass. native broke into the majors with the Angels in 1975 and was traded to the Red Sox prior to the 1978 season. He was the club's regular second baseman until the early part of 1984, when a serious knee injury effectively ended his career. He stole at least 30 bases in each of his first four major league seasons and hit over .300 twice (1980 & 1981). In all, he played in 1,154 major league games with a .275 average. He was an All-State second baseman for Somerset High School in 1970.

For the convenience of its viewers, NESN rebroadcasts most of its games (usually that night at 11:00 and 9:00 a.m. the next day). NESN also offers Red Sox Digest, a 30-minute pre-game show, and Red Sox Weekly, a review of all the action from the previous week.



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around and took off. At the last second, he dove and caught the ball to save the game. Ellie Howard got the hit to break up the no-hitter with two out in the ninth."

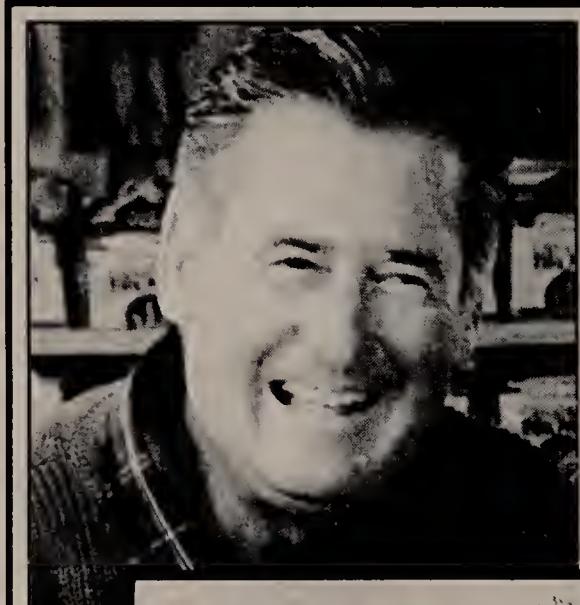
Dalton hasn't had too much contact with major league baseball over the years since he retired but expects to do a little more. "I went back to play in the senior league in Winter Haven in 1989. I played with Butch Hobson among others. I was 45 or 46 years old, and I found out I had slowed down a little more. I thought I was slow when I played.

"Anyway, I've been invited to two old-timers' games. I hope to get to Fenway a few more times this year, and I'd like to get involved with the Denny Doyle baseball schools, maybe start one up here."

Jones also went on the Red Sox cruise with several other 1967 former players, went to Winter Haven to take part in a Fantasy Week and, in the meantime, wants to get his new partnership rolling.

RED SOX WHO HAVE WORN #39					
Year	Player	Pos.	Year	Player	Pos.
1946-47	Eddie Pellagrini	INF	1960	Ray Boone	P
1950	Fred Hatfield	INF	1961-62	Tracy Stallard	P
1950	Bob Scherbath	C	1964-65	Dalton Jones	INF
1951	Bob DiPietro	OF	1966	Mike Andrews	INF
1952	Ralph Brickner	P	1967	Galen Cisco	P
1954	Guy Morton	PH	1967-68	Gary Bell	P
1955	Bob Smith	P	1970	Bob Montgomery	C
1956-59	Dave Sisler	P	1971-73	Mike Garman	P
1959	Billy Hoeft	P	1974-75	Tim Blackwell	C
1959	Jack Harshman	P	1977	Bo Diaz	C
1959	Jerry Mallett	OF	1979-84	Gary Allenson	C
1960	Al Worthington	P	1985-92	Mike Greenwell	LF

RED SOX WHO HAVE WORN #3					
Year	Player	Pos.	Year	Player	Pos.
1931	Jack Rothrock	OF/INF	1958-62	Pete Runnels	2B/1B
1932	Marty McManus	INF/Mgr.	1963-65	Gary Geiger	OF
1933	Roy Johnson	OF	1966-69	Dalton Jones	INF
	Mike Meola	P	1970	Tommy Matchick	INF
1934	Ed Morgan	1B	1970-71	Mike Fiore	1B
1935	Roy Johnson	OF	1972	Bob Burda	1B
1936-42	Jimmie Foxx	1B	1973	Buddy Hunter	2B
1943	Tony Lupien	1B	1974-75	Dick McAuliffe	3B
1945	Johnny Tobin	INF	1975-77	Steve Dillard	INF
1946-47	Rudy York	1B	1978-80	Jack Brohamer	INF/DH
1947-48	Jake Jones	1B	1981-85	Rick Miller	OF
1949-52	Walt Dropo	1B	1987	Spike Owen	SS
1953-54	Dick Gemert	1B	1988-92	Jody Reed	SS/2B
1955-57	Norm Zauchin	1B			



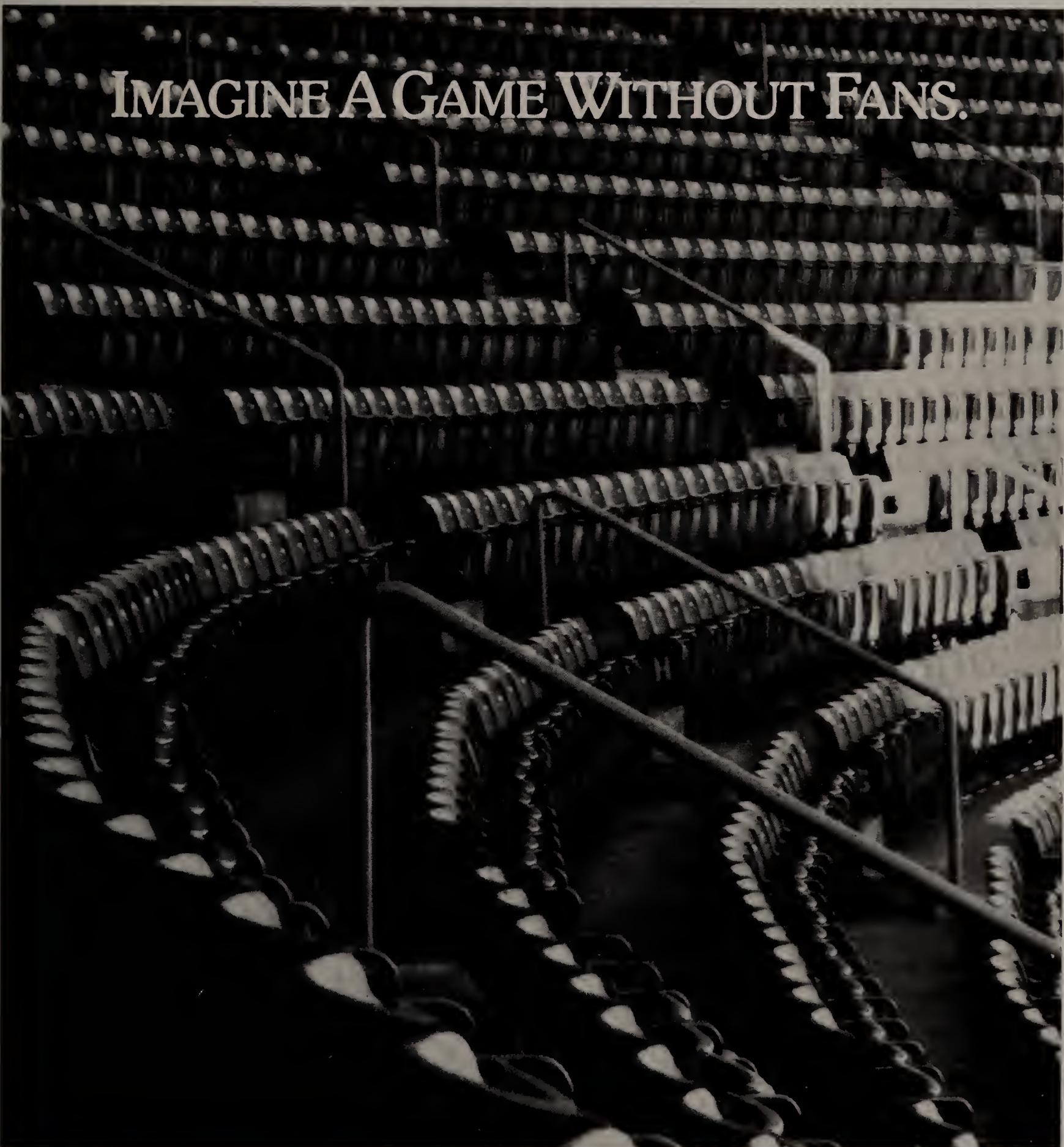
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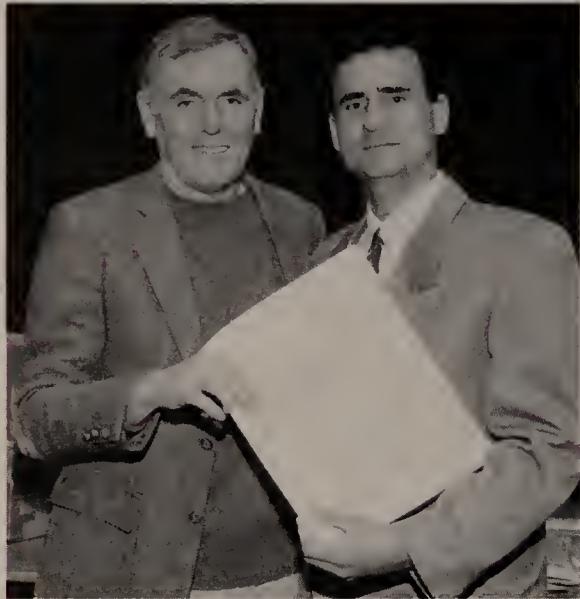


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Red Sox With The Fans And In The Community



Mayor Ray Flynn presented Fossas with a citation from the city for his community endeavors.

Pitcher Jeff Plympton chatted with some eager youngsters.

Red Sox pitcher Tony Fossas was honored as "Man of the Year" by the Hyde Park Lions at their annual banquet at Our Lady of the Annunciation Auditorium in West Roxbury February 7. The event attracted more than 600 fans who came out to commend the Cuban-born Fossas, who grew up in Jamaica Plain, on his exemplary work with and positive influence on neighborhood youth. Fossas was joined by fellow Red Sox Jeff Plympton and John Marzano as well as Red Sox radio announcer Joe Castiglione, Pawtucket Red Sox owner Ben Mondor, former Red Sox manager Joe Morgan, Boston Mayor Ray Flynn and other sports celebrities. The proceeds of over \$10,000 were donated to charity.

Photos by John McGonagle.



The "man of the evening" posed for a photo with happy fans.

Catcher John Marzano was surrounded by enthusiastic Red Sox fans seeking an autograph.



Red Sox Executive Vice President John Donovan accepted the award for the Red Sox.

The Boston Red Sox organization was a recipient of a special community achievement award presented by Action For Boston Community Development (ABCD) at its 17th Annual Community Awards Dinner October 25, 1991 at the Sheraton Boston Hotel. The club was honored for its donations of tickets to low income and handicapped Boston residents, its sponsoring of baseball clinics for inner-city youths, the taping of public service announcements promoting ABCD's work in the community and for its on-going support of the Jimmy Fund.



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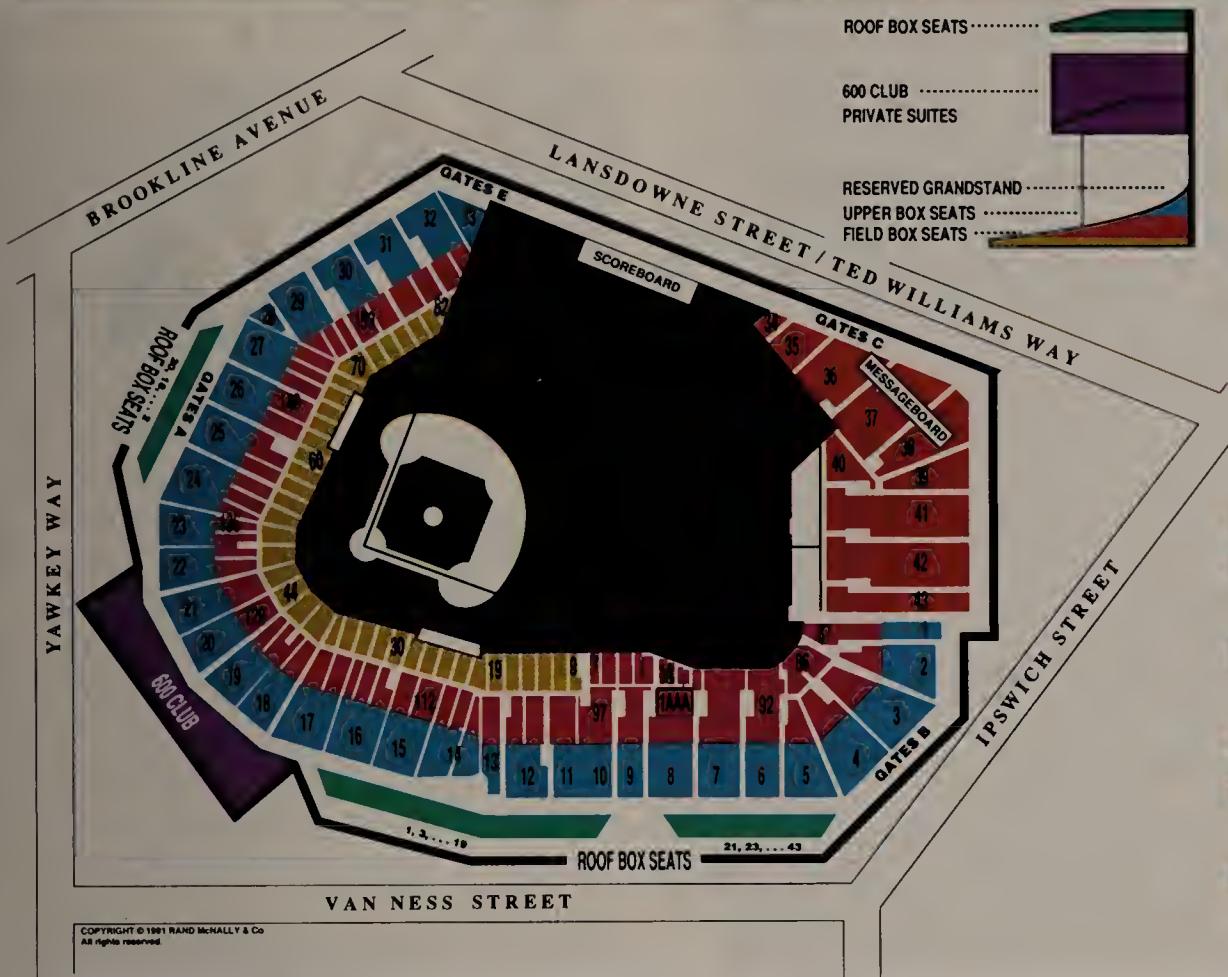
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Visit the Boston Red Sox Clubhouse Shop in the Burlington Mall. Besides great souvenirs and sports apparel, fans can purchase Red Sox tickets between the hours of 10:00 AM and 5:00 PM on Monday through Saturday.

- **BY MAIL**

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Most surprising was the club's newfound speed, appearing in the form of steals, hit-and-run plays and aggressive base running. "We've had speed on the club before," said Williams, "but we've never used it." The fundamentals started with the pitchers and quickly became contagious. Twice during the spring the club stole four bases in one game, and by camp's end even Yaz was bunting folks along.

At the conclusion of spring training everyone in baseball from Ralph Houk to Eddie Stanky believed the Sox were for real—except the writers. Asked for their predictions just before opening day, no member of the *Globe* staff placed the Sox higher than sixth place. Out-of-town writers were even less kind, making Boston a consensus pick for another ninth-place finish. In Las Vegas, Jimmy the Greek made the club 100-1 shots to win the pennant.

Apparently Dick Williams didn't read the papers. Speaking as the Sox broke camp, Dick confirmed that each player was in top physical condition and under whatever weight the coaching staff had set for them. Each was fundamentally sound, and each was mentally ready.

Failure to perform as they'd been



Catchers Mike Ryan and Russ Gibson

taught would mean fines—no matter who the culprit. Then came a final prediction: "We'll win more games this year than we'll lose."

Inclement weather cancelled the April 11 opener, and the following day just 8,234 hearty souls turned out in 39-degree temperature and winds up to 30 miles an hour to see Boston oppose the White Sox. Governor John Volpe threw out the first ball, Johnny Mathis

sang the National Anthem, and a majorette from Northeastern had trouble keeping her baton off the ground. For shivering fans, it looked like the beginning of another long year.

A strong performance by Lorborg, a homer from Petrocelli, and three stolen bases erased such thoughts momentarily in a 5-4 Boston win. The same old Red Sox returned the next day, as five errors and five unearned runs in the ninth inning

Continued to page 60

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gave Chicago an 8-5 victory. Then came the game that first hinted things would be different in '67.

It was Billy Rohr's first major league appearance, a Friday afternoon matchup with Whitey Ford at Yankee Stadium. With Mickey Mantle and Elston Howard, the Yanks were capable of giving a young lefty fits. Rohr got an early boost when Reggie Smith lead off the game with a home run, but only after five or six innings did people realize something truly special was happening. The Yankees had yet to get a hit.

When a Bill Robinson line drive slammed off Rohr's shin in the sixth, it looked like the string was over. Amazingly, the ball ricocheted directly to Foy at third, who threw to Scott for the out. Rohr limped around for a few minutes, made some warm-up tosses, then started again to set down the Yanks.

By the ninth the Sox owned a 3-0 lead. Rohr was three outs away from baseball history (no pitcher had ever thrown a no-hitter in his first big league appearance), but again looked done when Tom Tresh lead off with a shot to left directly



Skipper Dick Williams

over Yastrzemski's head. Carl ran after the ball—knowing he couldn't get it, but not wanting to let Rohr down—and in a lunging, grasping leap extended himself, hung for a moment in mid-air, then hit the ground in a somersault. Instructor Berde could be proud of. When he was finished rolling, Yaz held the ball high for

all to see. One out.

It didn't matter that Elston Howard ended the magic a few minutes later with a clean two-out single. Rohr had his one-hitter, and unlike Dave Morehead, no news of a front office firing to ruin his night. As New England awoke the next morning, 400,000 demonstrators were gathering in New York to protest the Vietnam War. In Boston, a more pleasant demonstration was about to begin.

The Impossible Dream was born.

*A freelance writer from Brookline, Saul Wisnia was born a Tony C homer from Fenway the week the Sox broke camp to begin the Impossible Dream. He is currently writing a book on the Red Sox and Braves as they co-existed in Boston during the 20 seasons from when Tom Yawkey bought the Red Sox in 1933 to when the Braves left town following the 1952 season. Entitled **From Yawkey to Milwaukee**, the book is being edited by Dick Johnson, curator at the Sports Museum of New England and co-author of **Ted Williams—A Portrait in Words and Pictures**.*

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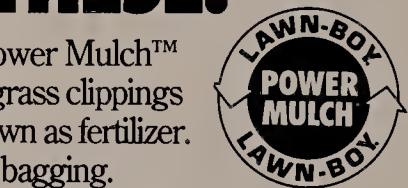
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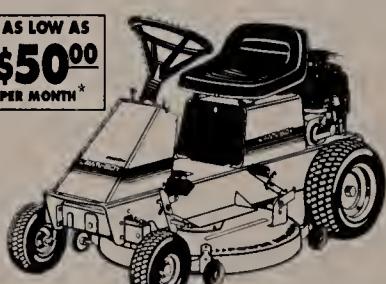
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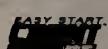
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USA TODAY INVITES YOU TO VOTE FOR YOUR FAVORITE ALL-STARS

OFFICIAL SPONSOR



MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL[®] ALL-STAR FAN BALLOTTING

Who's going to be in the starting lineup for the 63rd annual All-Star Game at San Diego's Jack Murphy Stadium?

It's a question that can only be answered by baseball fans from coast to coast. How? By casting your vote in *USA TODAY*'s Major League Baseball All-Star Fan Balloting.

This season marks the sixth consecutive year in which *USA TODAY* invites you to come to the ballpark, get a ballot, and cast your vote for the starting lineups in both the National and American Leagues.



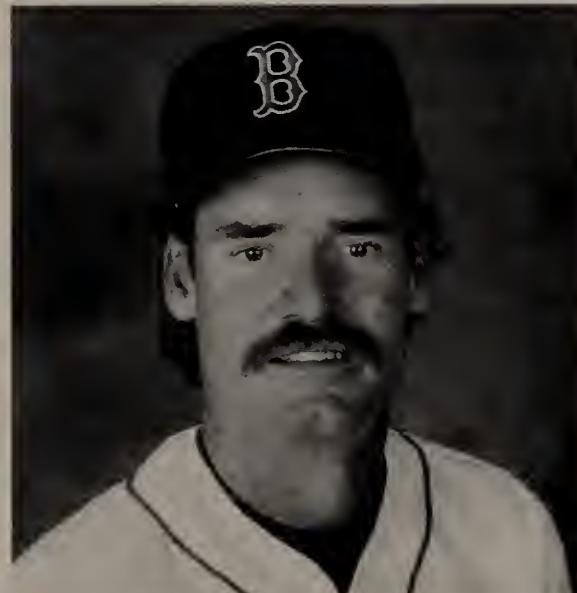
Roger Clemens pitched one inning for the A.L. All-Stars in the 1991 game held at the SkyDome.

The upcoming 1992 All-Star Game will be the second time the game will be played in San Diego. The last time was in 1978. Tommy Lasorda's National League team beat Billy Martin's American League team in a decisive 7-3 win, extending the National League's winning streak to seven games. Though the National League has undeniably dominated the Mid-Summer Classic throughout the '60s, '70s and early '80s, it's the American League that has been flexing its muscles over the last several years. Including last year's 4-2 win in Toronto, the American League has taken five of the last six All-Star Games.

All-Star ballots are available at Fenway Park and all major and minor league ballparks

from May 11 through July 5. If you can't get to the ballpark, just fill out and mail in the ballot printed every week in *USA TODAY* through July 1. *USA TODAY*'s more than 6-million daily readers will join the millions of fans at the ballparks in selecting this year's starting lineups.

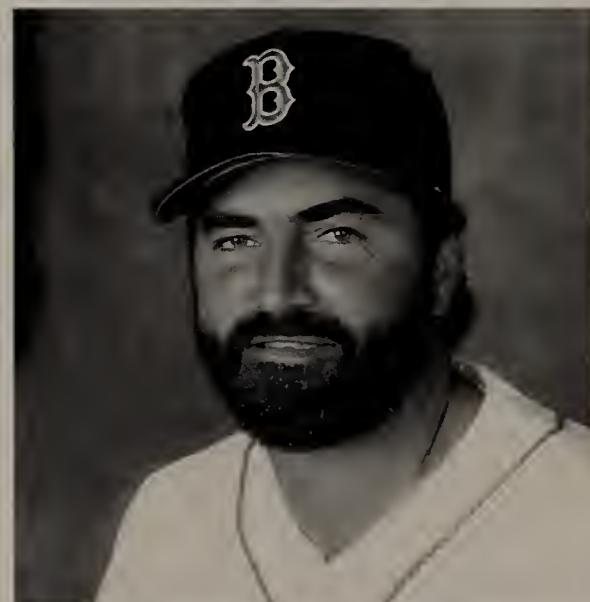
Plus, *USA TODAY* has teamed up with All-Star partner United Airlines to present the "Travel Like An All-Star" Sweepstakes. Every time you cast your ballot, you can also enter to win! The Grand Prize is a year of free travel for two on United and \$25,000 in cash—plus trips for two to the 1992 All-Star Game. See *USA TODAY* for details.



Seven-time All-Star Wade Boggs had one hit and one walk in last year's Summer Classic for the A.L.

"*USA TODAY* will make the ballot available this year to more fans in more places than ever before," said *USA TODAY* President and Publisher Tom Curley. "This means a larger number of fans, no matter where they live, will have a greater opportunity to say who will play in the All-Star Game."

Last season, a total of 7,036,326 ballots were cast. Ryne Sandberg of the Chicago Cubs and Ken Griffey, Jr. of the Seattle Mariners each received the *USA TODAY* "Top Vote-Getter Award" for leading their respective leagues in total votes. Sandberg received 2,526,818 votes, while Griffey received 2,248,440. *USA TODAY* will again award Top Vote-Getter trophies to the players who lead their leagues in total votes.



In 1991 Jeff Reardon saw action (0.2 IP) in the All-Star Game, making his first appearance as a member of the Red Sox, his fourth selection overall.

For the sixth consecutive year, *USA TODAY* will again make a donation for every ballot cast to the Baseball Assistance Team (BAT). BAT is an organization dedicated exclusively to assisting retired players and needy members of the "baseball family." Over the past five years, *USA TODAY* has donated nearly \$270,000 to BAT, and is looking to add to that this season.

The All-Star ballot features a player from each team at every position. In all, the ballot includes 208 players, which means you'll have the chance to vote on a wide range of players—from perennial All-Stars to players appearing on the ballot for the first time. You can also "write in" the name of any player whose name does not appear on the ballot.

1992 RED SOX

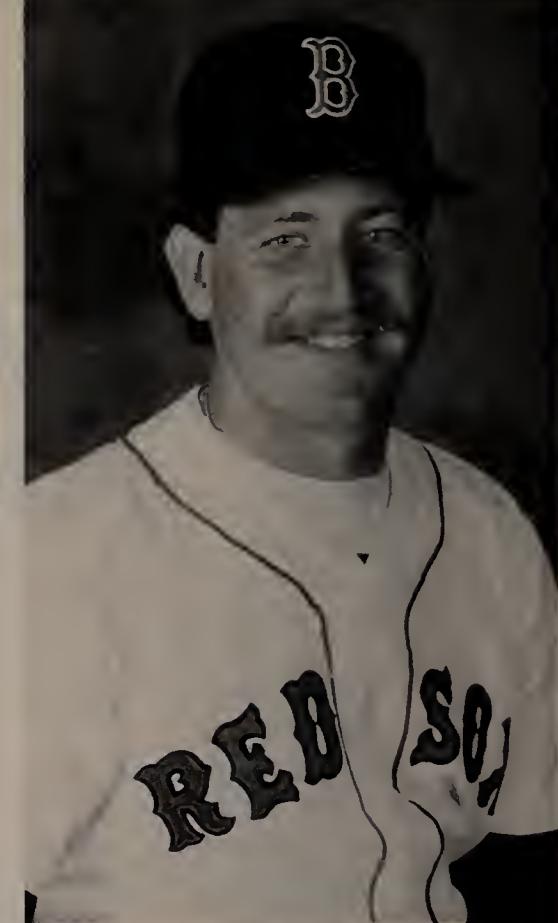
Continued from page 14

JODY REED

In 1991 hit .283, 5 HR and tied w/Boggs and T4th in A.L. w/42 2B...Had career highs in hits (175), runs (87), RBI (60) and AB (618, also team high)...T9th in A.L. w/career-high 54 multi-hit games...Was Sox' top road hitter for 2nd consec. year w/.304 avg. (93-306)...Hit .500 (27-54, 2 HR, 10 RBI) vs. N.Y. and .394 vs. Sea. (13-33)...Had 12-game hit streak Aug. 11-23 (21-55, .382)...His 10th-inning single Aug. 22 won game 7-6 vs. Clev...Tied M.L. record w/2 2B in 1 inning Sept. 8 vs. Sea...Named A.L. Player of the Week Sept. 16-22...Lives in Tampa, FL w/wife Michele...Has Criminology Degree from Florida State.

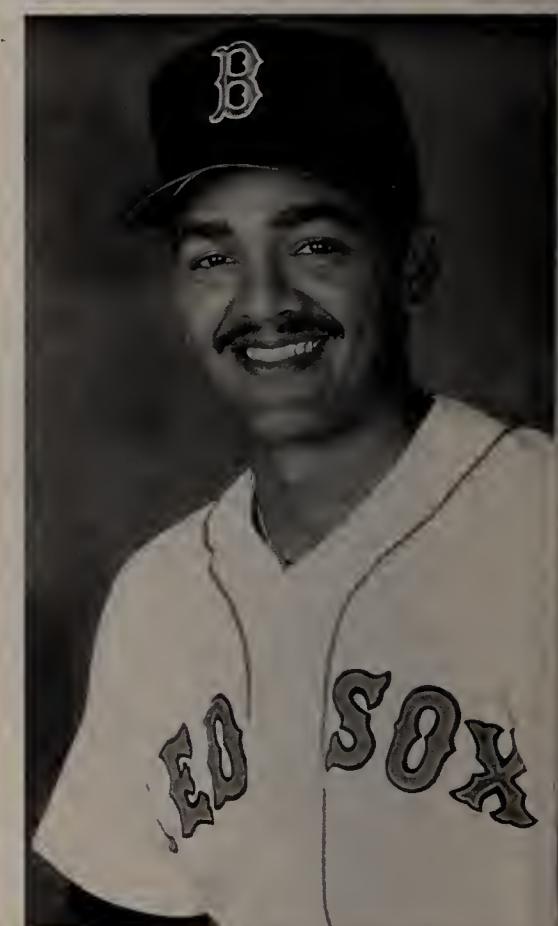
FRANK VIOLA

Signed by Red Sox as free agent Dec. 20, 1991...Finished 13-15 w/3.97 ERA in 231.1 IP w/Mets in 1991...7th in N.L. in IP and T5th in GS, 35...N.L. Player of the Week April 14-20 (2-0, 1.06, 17 IP, 2 ER)...Named to his 3rd All-Star Game (0 H, 1 BB, 0 K)...Entered 1992 w/150 career wins (12th among actives) and 1,601 K (13th)...Averaged 34 GS a season in 10-year M.L. career...18th M.L. pitcher w/20-win seasons in each league (24-7, Minn., '88 and 20-12, Mets, '90)...Resides in Longwood, FL w/wife Kathy and 3 children...Attended St. John's U. and was 26-2, 1.67 in 3 seasons.



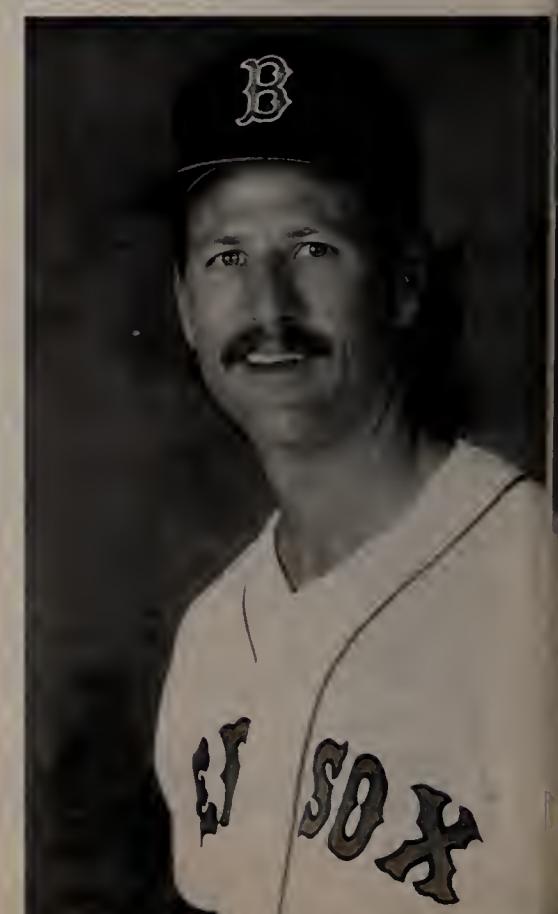
TONY PENA

Won 4th Gold Glove and led A.L. catchers in games (140) for 2nd str. year...Also led A.L. catchers in TC (929), PO (864) and DP (15)...Was 3rd in A.L. in assists (60) and in fielding (.995, 5 E in 929 TC)...Had only 5 PB, fewest among 11 A.L. catchers w/100 games...Hit well vs. ChiSox (.326 14-43, 2 HR, 6 RBI) and Oak. (.314 11-35)...In May hit .337 (29-86)...Had 9-game hit streak June 18-28 (.400 12-30)...Had 3 RBI June 28 in Balt. in 9-3 win and 3 Aug. 10 in Tor. in 7-1 win...Entered '92 w/70 career SB, 2nd among active M.L. catchers (Fisk, 125)...Married w/3 children.



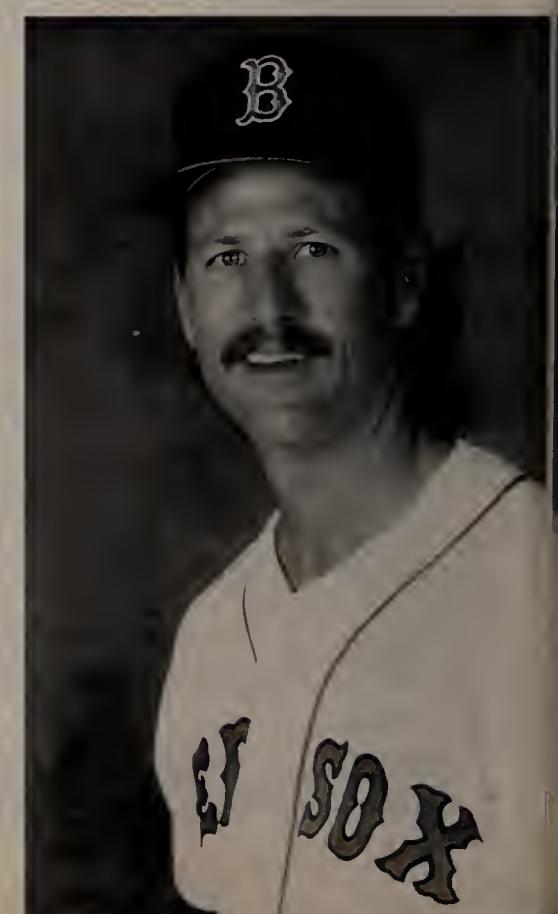
LUIS RIVERA

In 1991 hit .258 w/career highs in HR (8) and starts (128)...Had career bests in games (129), AB (414) and hits (107)...T7th in A.L. w/12 sac. bunts...5th in A.L. in assists (386), 6th in DP (87) and 10th in PO (180)...Hit inside-the-park HR in Fenway June 21 vs. Oak. down RF line in 3-1 win...Vs. Tigers hit .356 (16-45) w/2 HR and 7 RBI, .344 (11-32) vs. Brewers and .300 (12-40) vs. Yanks...Best month was July (.300 27-90, 2 HR, 7 RBI)...Had off-season surgery at UMass Med. Center to repair torn cartilage in left shoulder and damaged cartilage in left knee...Married with 1 daughter.



TOM BRUNANSKY

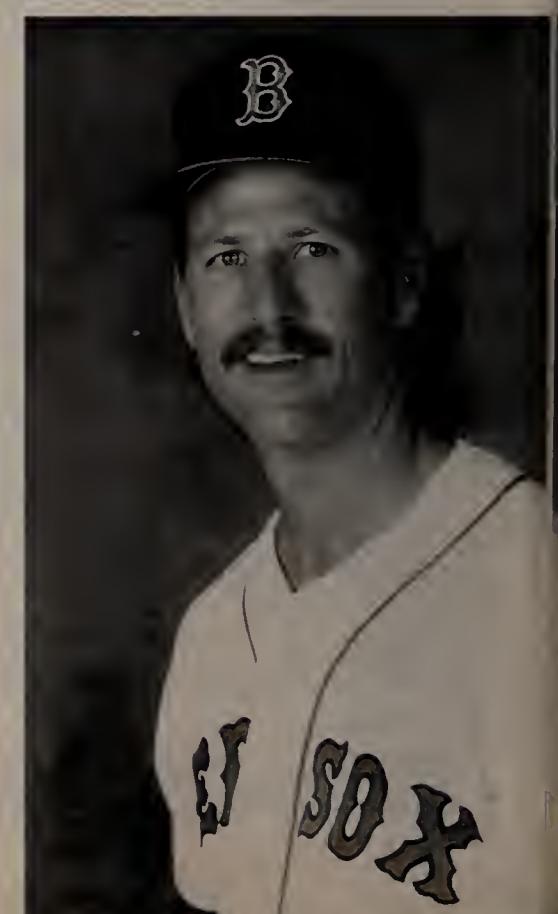
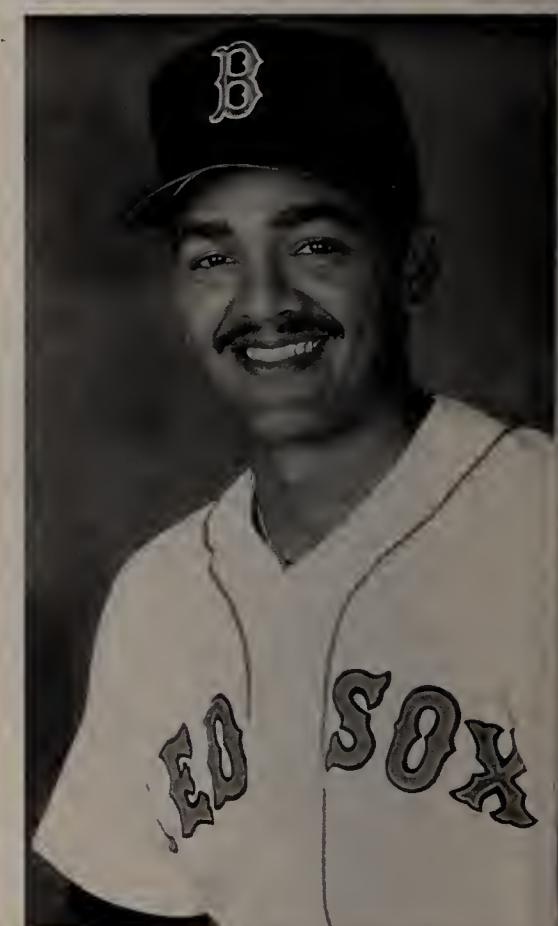
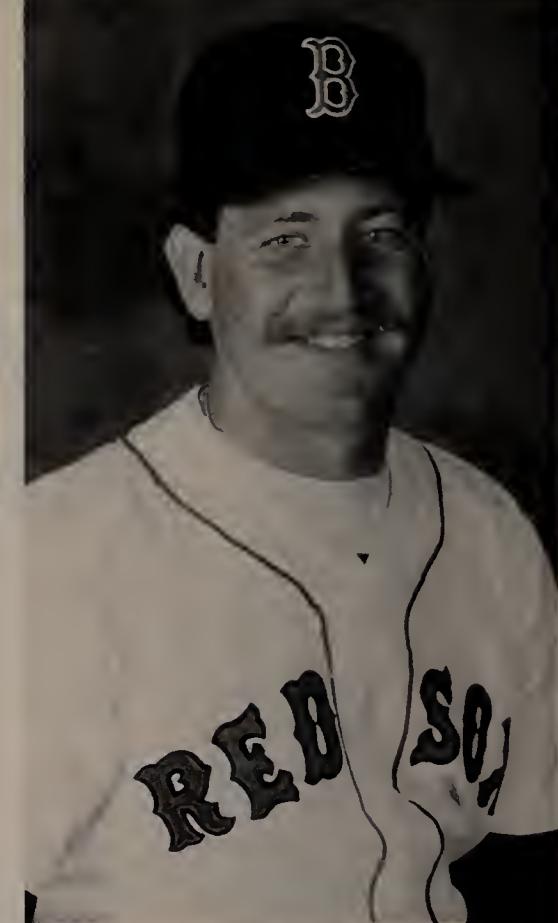
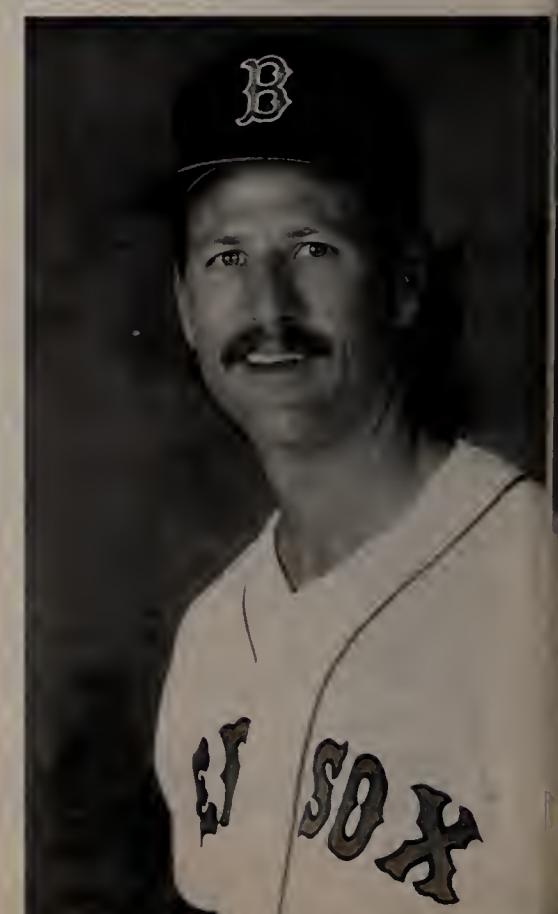
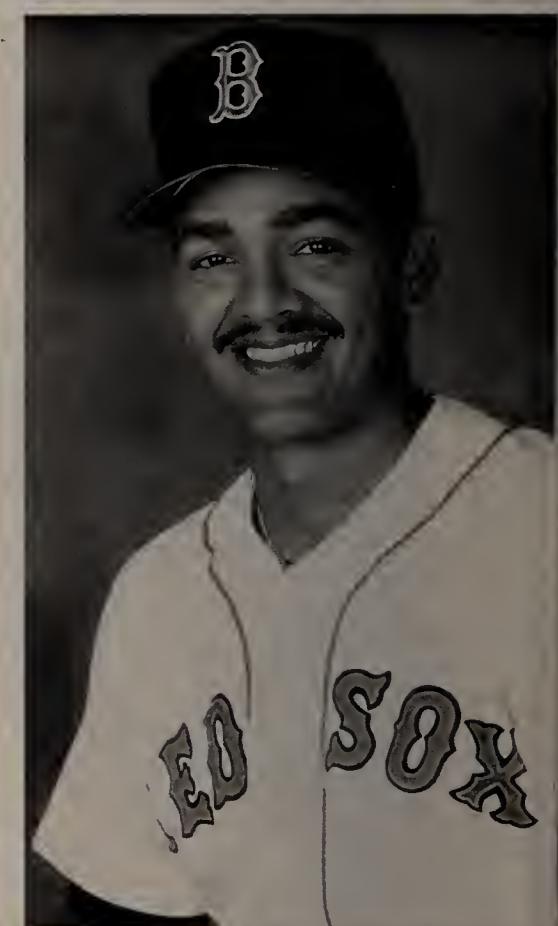
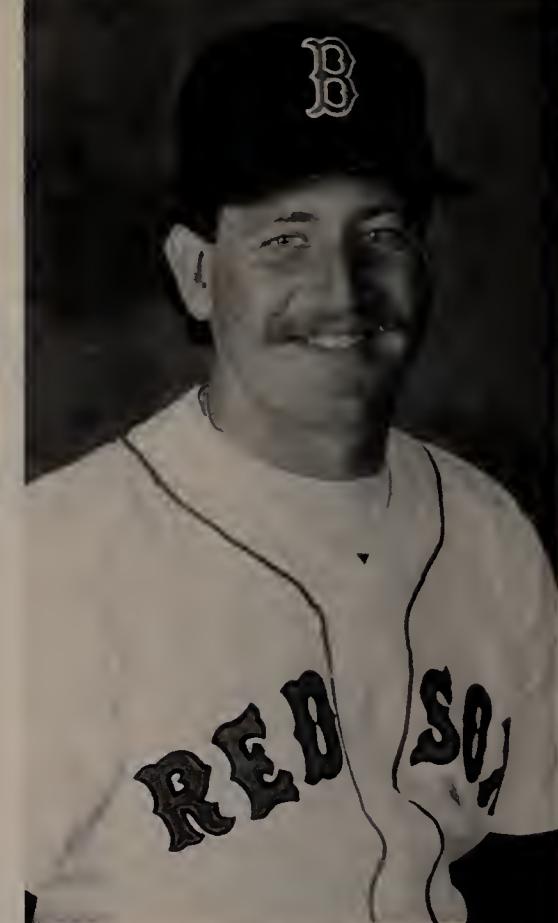
Had 16 HR, 2nd on club, in 142 games in 1991...Went 4-8 w/2 HR and 7 RBI May 21-22 vs. Milw...In May hit 6 HR w/25 RBI in 27 games...Hit .333 (14-42) Aug. 1-14...Had grand slam and 6 RBI Sept. 1 in Sea...As PH hit .400 (2-5, 2 BB)...Hit well vs. Royals (.310 9-29, 2 HR, 6 RBI)...Was 3rd on club w/19 game-winning and go-ahead RBI...Entered '92 w/career .299 avg. w/33 HR, 111 RBI and .551 slugg. pct. in 170 games at Fenway...Had 20 or more HR each season 1982-89...Resides in San Diego, CA w/wife Colleen and 2 sons.



GREG HARRIS

Was 11-12 w/3.85 ERA, 2 saves and career-high 127 K in 173 IP...Appeared in 53 games, 21 as starter, 32 as reliever...1st Sox pitcher w/20 GS and 20 rel. apps. since Siebert (22 GS/21 rel. apps.) in '69...2nd Sox ever w/20 GS and 30 relief apps. (Jack Wilson 21 GS/30 rel. apps. in 1937)...Was WP in relief July 31 vs. Oak. (4 IP, 0 H, 1 BB, 5 K) after Clark's 3rd HR (of game) in 14th won game...Had 1st CG win w/Sox (7-1) and 1st 9-inning CG win ever Aug. 10 at Tor...Was 4-1 w/2.41 ERA and 5 ER in 18.2 IP vs. Clev. and 3-0 w/1.86 ERA and 4 ER in 19.1 IP vs. A's...Resides in Las Vegas, NV.

Continued to page 68



146,670 hits. And counting.

This year, the 2,106 baseball games played in the major leagues will yield tens of thousands of hits, walks, strikeouts, stolen bases, double plays and runs.

They will produce a staggering mountain of statistics that'll be chewed up and pored over by sportswriters, fans and teams alike. Over and over again, statistics will fuel not only official records and standings, but also good-natured arguments and the booming hobby of fantasy leagues.

Data covering everything from batting averages, stolen bases, and won-lost percentages to more obscure considerations like whether a team plays better on grass or artificial turf, or at night instead of daytime.

Ever since the first ball was thrown, measurements have been made on just about every aspect of the game, not just to establish current team and player rankings and correlate past performance with future success, but to enrich the lore and preserve the legends of our national pastime.

Needless to say, accuracy and speed in juggling these figures are paramount. What better endeavor to utilize the power of the computer?

So, five years ago, Major League Baseball and IBM embarked on a joint effort to create what is now known as the MLB-IBM Baseball Information System (BIS).

Now, from the very first pitch of opening day to the last play of the World Series, the results of every player who steps to the plate are recorded and analyzed faster than a Nolan Ryan fastball. (In fact, as of last season, we've logged 146,670 hits.)

Whether he struck out or singled. Whether there's a walk or a ground-rule double. Bases stolen or runs batted in. It's all entered by a representative from the home team working on an IBM Personal System/2® computer in the press box.

After the game, a complete report is printed out containing long and short box scores and complete year-to-date statistics as well as a play-by-play narrative of the game (by the time the reporters return from postgame interviews and in plenty of time to meet newspaper deadlines). Reporters have hailed the BIS an absolute gift.

It saves them endless calculations. And, with the accompanying narrative report of each game, it helps jog the memory in case anything was left out of their notes.

The postgame information is then sent electronically to a central host computer at MLB headquarters in New York. There, the larger computer, an IBM AS/400®, compiles the statistics, along with the data and statistics of every other game played that day.

Until the MLB-IBM System, many types of statistical reports were only available once a week or monthly, or not at all. Now, by 9 o'clock the next morning, the host computer makes available reports covering more than 29 categories (and growing) for all 26 clubs.

In addition to reports for all teams, individual team intelligence reports provide detailed performance data in many areas such as how pitchers perform in late innings or a hitter's ability to advance runners in certain situations or his batting effectiveness against righties or lefties. Today, this information is a vital element of managerial strategy, coaching help and even front office moves.

In total, the massive effort produces over 300 daily reports during the season and an additional 360 postseason reports covering 48 more categories.

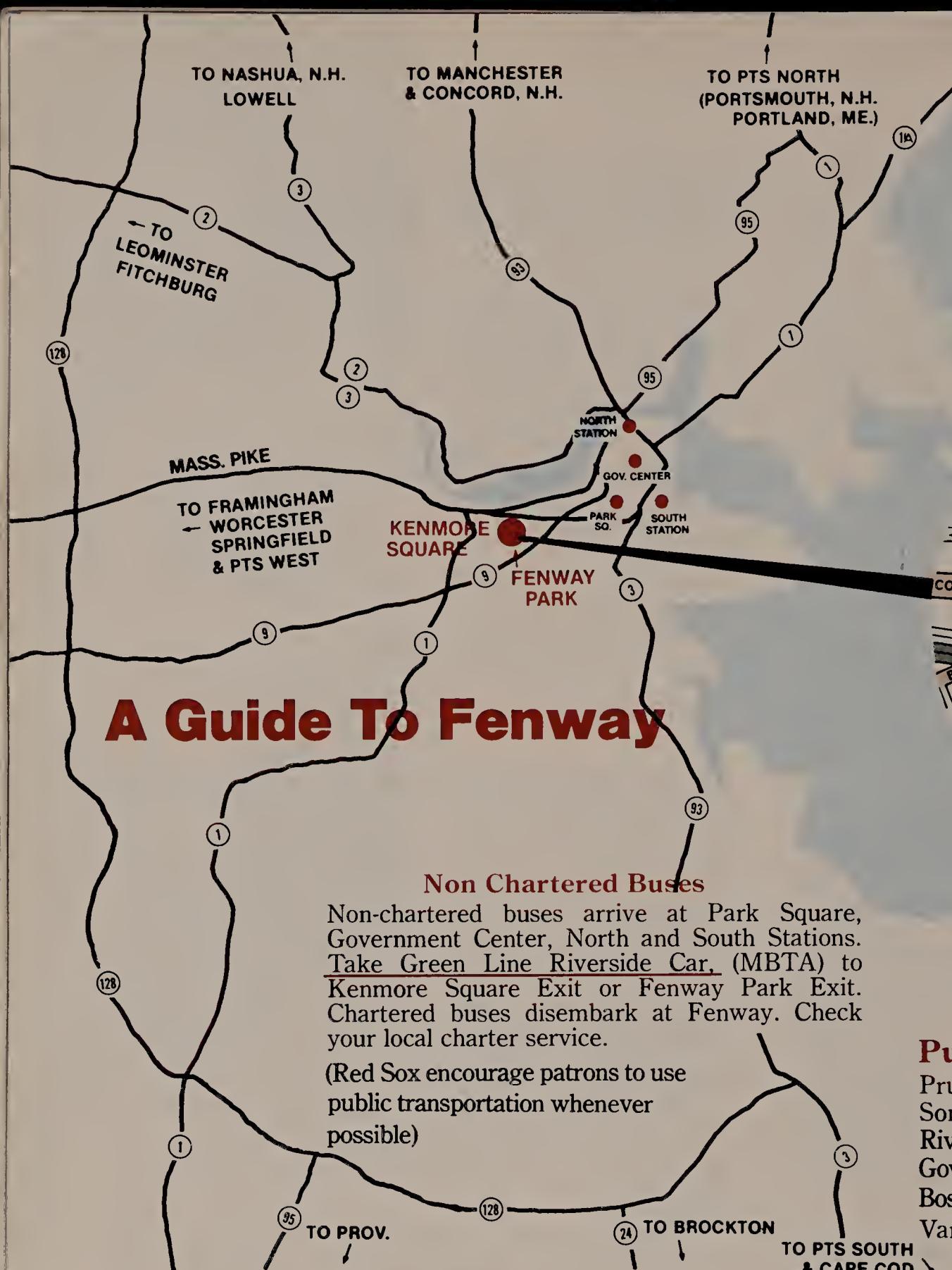
It also provides online data for the press at the World Series and All Star games, and because it's instantaneous, BIS ensures reporters get up-to-date stats in the event of last-minute changes.

Finally, the system provides accurate statistics for MLB publications like the official League Red and Green books.

In a very short time, the MLB-IBM system has had a very profound effect on how our nation's favorite game is played and enjoyed.

And, while the importance of many contributions made to baseball over the years can never accurately be measured, happily, now there is something that can.





Some of the private bus companies with charter service to Fenway Park

- Peter Pan
- Fitchburg & Leominster Street Railway Co.
- Longuil Trans. —
- Vermont Transit
- Maine Line —
- Arrow Coach Lines —
- Dube Bus Lines —
- Creative Tours —
- Dattco Bus Tours



A Guide To Fenway

Non Chartered Buses

Non-chartered buses arrive at Park Square, Government Center, North and South Stations. Take Green Line Riverside Car, (MBTA) to Kenmore Square Exit or Fenway Park Exit. Chartered buses disembark at Fenway. Check your local charter service.

(Red Sox encourage patrons to use public transportation whenever possible)

Public Parking Available at:

Prudential Center Garage
Somerset Parking (400 Comm.)
Riverside Station
Government Center Garage
Boston Common Garage
Various MBTA Stops

**Boston University
Lots in Kenmore
Square at:
Newbury St. and Kenmore St.
30 Deerfield St.
Granby St. and Comm. Av.**

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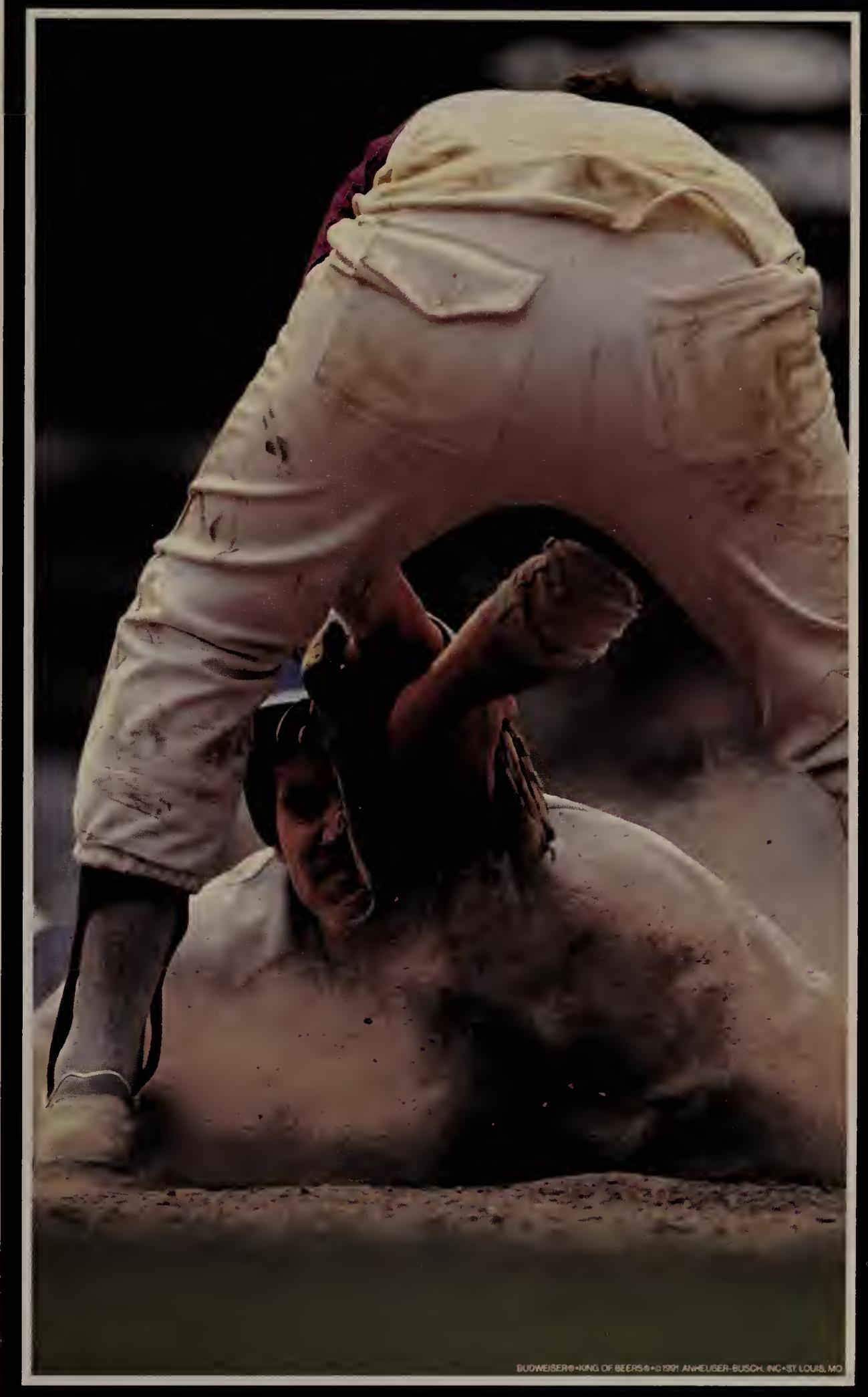
Travel Information	722-3200
(Toll Free) 1-800-392-6100	
(Hearing Impaired) TTY-722-5146	
Complaints/	
Commendations	722-5215
Recorded Service	
Information	722-5050
Senior Citizens/	
Special Needs Passes	722-5438
Special Needs/The Ride	722-5123
(Hearing Impaired) TTY-722-5415	
Lift Bus Requests	1-800-Lift Bus
Pass Program/	
Variable Work Hours	722-5218
Police Emergency	722-5151
MBTA General Offices	722-5000
Commuter Boat —	
Hingham	740-1253
Commuter Rail —	
North Station	1-800-392-6099
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THE LANSDOWNE SHOP

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RED SOX
SOUVENIRS & GIFTS

BEFORE THE GAME: enter from outside the park at 71 Brookline Ave.

DURING & AFTER THE BALL GAME: enter from inside the park through the left field concourse behind Section 30

ON NON-GAME DAYS: Mon. thru Fri. 10:00 AM - 5:00 PM, Sat. 9:30 AM -3:00 PM

At The Lansdowne Shop you will find the largest selection of authentic Red Sox wearing apparel in New England...many of which are available exclusively at The Lansdowne Shop.



1992 RED SOX



PROMOTIONS

APRIL 18 KIDS OPENING DAY/DONRUSS BASEBALL CARD BOOK DAY

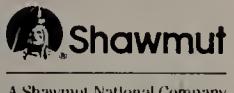
The first 15,000 fans (age 15 and under) entering the ballpark will receive a baseball card book, which includes a starter set of cards, compliments of Leaf, Inc.

APRIL 25 SHAWMUT HELMET BANK DAY (KIDS WEEKEND)

The first 15,000 fans (age 15 and under) entering the ballpark will receive a helmet bank, compliments of Shawmut Bank.

APRIL 26 KENNER FIGURINE STARTING LINEUP DAY (KIDS WEEKEND)

The first 15,000 fans (age 15 and under) entering the ballpark will receive a Kenner Figurine, compliments of Kenner Products.



APRIL 29

Wednesday
vs. CHI
7:35 p.m.

THOMPSON'S PAINTER'S HAT NIGHT

The first 15,000 fans entering the ballpark will receive a painter's hat, compliments of Thompson's Water Seal.

MAY 2

Saturday,
vs. KC
1:05 p.m.

FAMILY LIBRARY DAY AT FENWAY PARK

The first 15,000 fans (age 15 and under) entering Fenway Park will receive the premiere issue of *The Official Major League Baseball Rookie League Magazine for Kids*, compliments of Gatorade.

MAY 16

Saturday,
vs. CAL
1:05 p.m.
3:05 p.m.
Reg. game

UPPER DECK HEROES OF BASEBALL GAME

The Red Sox old time heroes will get together and play a game against their former rivals in a traditional old timer's game, sponsored by Upper Deck Baseball Cards. This year's theme is the Silver Anniversary of the 1967 Impossible Dream Team. The regular scheduled game vs. CAL will start at 3:05 p.m.

OFFICIAL 1992 RED SOX SCHEDULE

APRIL

SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
			1	2	3	4
5	6	7 T NY 1:00	8	9 T NY 7:30	10	11 N CLE 1:35
12 T CLE 1:05	13	14	15 N BAL 7:05	16 N TOR 6:05	17 T TOR 1:05	18 N TOR 1:05
19 T MIN 1:05	20	21 N MIL 7:05	22 N MIL 7:05	23 N MIL 2:35	24	25 N TEX 1:05
26	27	28	29 N PAWT 7:35	30 PAWT 6:05		

MAY

SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
3 T 1:05	4	5 N 35	6 N 7:35	7 N 8:05	8 T KC 8:35	9 T KC 2:35
10 T KC 2:35	11	12 T MIN 8:05	13 N MIN 8:05	14	15 T CAL 7:35	16 T CAL 3:05
17 T CAL 1:05	18 N SEA 7:35	19 N SEA 7:35	20 N SEA 7:35	21	22 T OAK 7:35	23 N OAK 1:05
24 T SEA 8:05	25	26 N CAL 10:35	27 N CAL 10:35	28 N CAL 10:35	29 T SEA 10:35	30 T SEA 10:05

JUNE

SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
1 N OAK 10:05	2 N OAK 10:05	3 N OAK 3:15	4	5 T CLE 7:35	6 N CLE 1:05	
7 T 1:05	8 T BAL 7:35	9 T BAL 7:35	10 N BAL 7:35	11 N TOR 7:35	12 T TOR 7:35	13 C TOR 1:05
14 T TOR 1:35	15 T NY 7:35	16 T NY 7:35	17 N NY 6:05	18 N NY 8:35	19 T TEX 9:05	20 T TEX 9:05
21 N TEX 8:05	22 T DET 7:35	23 N DET 7:35	24 N DET 1:35	25	26 T MIL 7:35	27 CN MIL 1:05
28 T 1:05	29 N DET 7:35	30 N DET 7:35				

JULY

SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
			1 N CHI 8:05	2 N CHI 8:05	3 T CHI 7:05	4 T CHI 7:05
5 T CHI 2:35	6	7 N KC 7:35	8	9 N KC 7:35	10 T KC 7:35	11 N KC 1:05
12	13	14	15	16 T MIN 8:05	17 T MIN 8:05	18 C MIN 1:05
19 T MIN 2:05	20 T KC 8:35	21 N KC 8:35	22 N KC 8:35	23 N KC 7:35	24 T KC 7:35	25 CN 3:00
26	27	28	29 N PAWT 7:35	30 PAWT 6:05		

AUGUST

SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
2 T 1:05	3 T 7:35	4 T TOP 7:35	5 N 1:05	6 N NY 1:00	7 T NY 7:30	8 N NY 1:30
9 T NY 1:30	10 T CLE 7:35	11 T CLE 7:35	12 N CLE 7:35	13 N CLE 7:35	14 T MIL 8:05	15 T MIL 8:05
16 T MIL 2:35	17	18 N TOP 7:35	19 N TOP 7:35	20 N TOP 7:35	21 T TOP 7:35	22 N TOP 1:05
23 T TOP 7:35	24 N TOP 7:35	25 N TOP 7:35	26 N TOP 7:35	27	28 T CAL 10:35	29 T CAL 10:05
30 T TOP 7:35	31 N TOP 7:35					

SEPT./OCT.

SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
		1 N SEA 10:35	2 N SEA 10:05	3	4 T OAK 9:15	5 T OAK 4:05
6 E 8:05	7 T TEX 8:05	8 N TEX 8:35	9 N TEX 8:35	10	11 T DET 7:35	12 N DET 1:05
13 T TOP 1:05	14 N TOP 7:35	15 N MIL 7:35	16 N MIL 7:35	17 N MIL 7:35	18 T DET 7:35	19 C DET 3:00
20 T DET 1:35	21 T DET 7:35	22 N CLE 7:35	23 N CLE 7:35	24 N CLE 7:35	25 T BAL 7:35	26 T BAL 7:05
27 T BAL 1:35	28 N BAL 7:35	29 T TOP 7:35	30 N TOP 7:35	1	2 T NY 7:35	3 N NY 1:05
31 T TOP 1:05						

T= TV 38 • N= NESN • C= CBS • E= ESPN

All times are Boston Time and subject to change.

Home Games

Away Games

1992 RED SOX

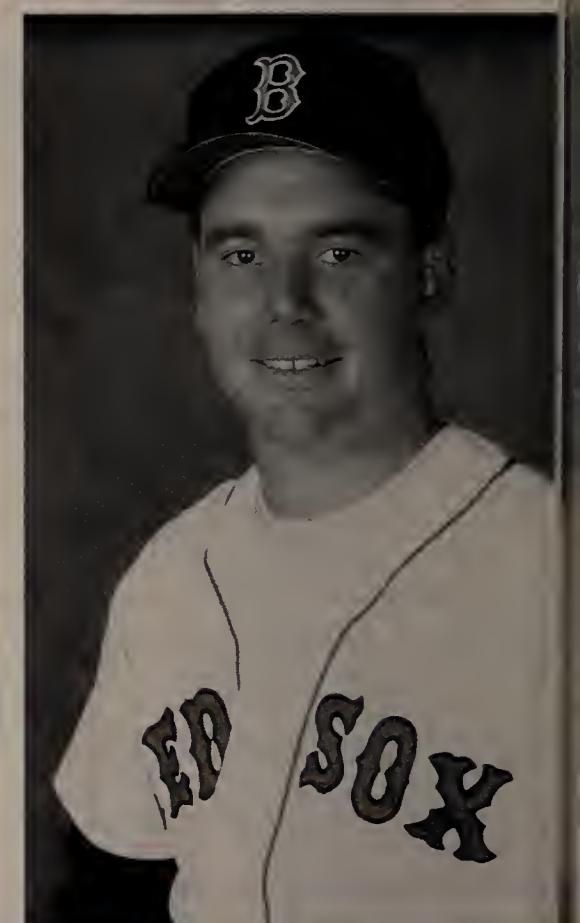
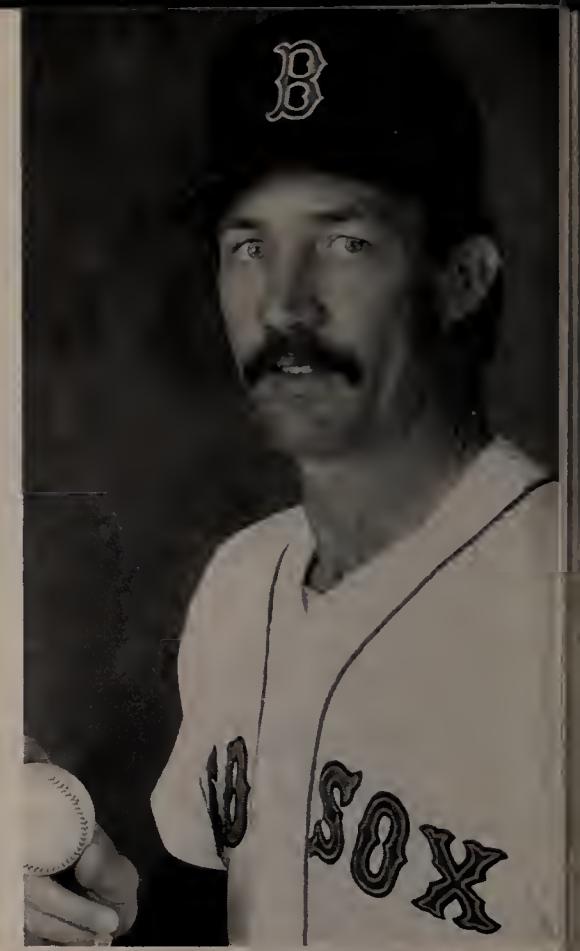
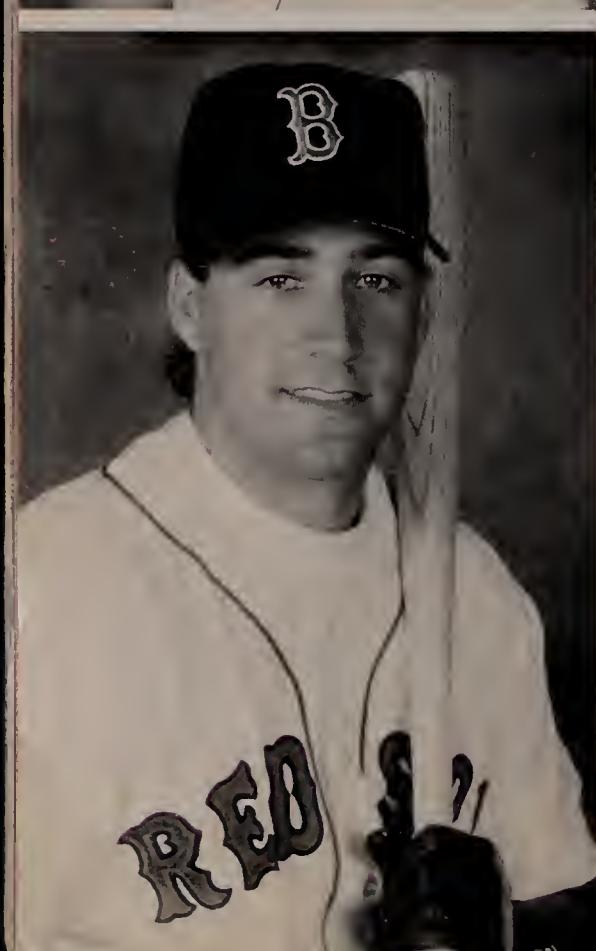
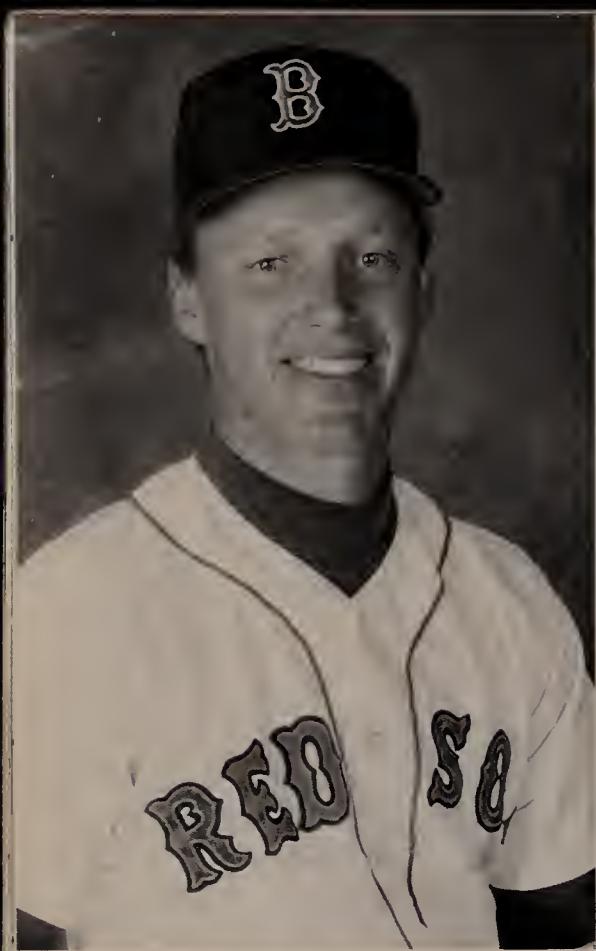
Continued from page 62

JOE HESKETH

In 1991 went 12-4, w/3.29 ERA, 142 H, 59 R, 104 K in 153.1 IP...Led M.L. w/.750 winning pct...Began season as reliever (2-0, 3.66, 39.1 IP, 16 ER) and became starter after All-Star break...In Aug. was 5-1 w/3.55 ERA in 6 GS (38 IP, 15 ER) including 4-1 win vs. Tor. Aug. 3 w/7.1 scoreless IP (4 H, 2 BB, 8 K)...Went 10-3 in last 16 apps...Vs. Indians went 2-0 w/1.64 ERA and 4 ER in 22.0 IP...Winner of TV 38 10th Player Award as voted by fans...Named Sox Comeback Player of the Year by Boston writers...Married w/2 children and resides in Palm Harbor, FL.

DANNY DARWIN

Had injury-marred 1st season w/Sox...Was on D.L. twice: April 23-May 22 w/bronchial pneumonia and tendinitis in rt. shoulder and July 7-to end of season w/same tendinitis...Had surgery on rt. shoulder Sept. 10 at UMass Med. Center...Appeared in only 12 games in '91 (after 11-4 finish and N.L.-high 2.21 ERA in '90 w/Astros), 1st time he did not reach 20 games in M.L...Had combined SHO (4-0) w/Harris vs. Brewers May 22 (5 IP, 6 H, 0 BB, 4 K)...Finished season at 3-6 w/5.16 ERA, 15 BB and 42 K in 68 IP...Married w/3 children and resides in Valley View, TX...Enjoys hunting.



JOHN MARZANO

Hit .263 (30-114) in 49 games in 1991, his 1st full season w/Sox...Made 30 starts as catcher...In 5 June games hit .357 (5-14)...At All-Star break had .300 avg. (12-40)...Had 2, 3-hit games Aug. 15 in Clev. (3-4, 2 2B) and Sept. 30 in Milw. (3-4)...His PH, 10th-inning single Sept. 5 vs. Sea. won game 4-3, his only PH app...In Sept. hit .400 (10-25)...Vs. LHP hit .300 (9-30)...Tossed out 10 of 24 base-stealers and made only 3 errors in 197 TC (.985)...Played 3 years at Temple U. and hit .409 w/22 HR and 141 RBI in 115 games...Lives in Westboro, MA w/wife Terri and 2 daughters.

MIKE GARDINER

Finished 9-10 w/4.85 ERA in 22 GS (130 IP) for Sox, most wins for Sox rookie since Clemens (9) and Nipper (11) in 1984...Started 1991 w/Pawt. after obtained from Sea. April 1, 1991 for LHP Rob Murphy...Was 7-1 w/2.34 ERA in 8 GS (57.2 IP, 39 H, 16 R, 15 ER, 11 BB, 42 K, 2 HR)...In McCoy Stad. was 4-0 w/1.17 ERA in 30.2 IP...Had a CG, 1-0, 2-hitter May 19 vs. Tidewater (2 BB, 8 K)...Was 5-0 w/1.80 ERA in 35 IP in May...Recalled May 30 by Sox, made M.L. debut May 31 vs. Balt. and won 7-2...On 15-day D.L. June 28-July 15 w/strained muscle in rib cage.

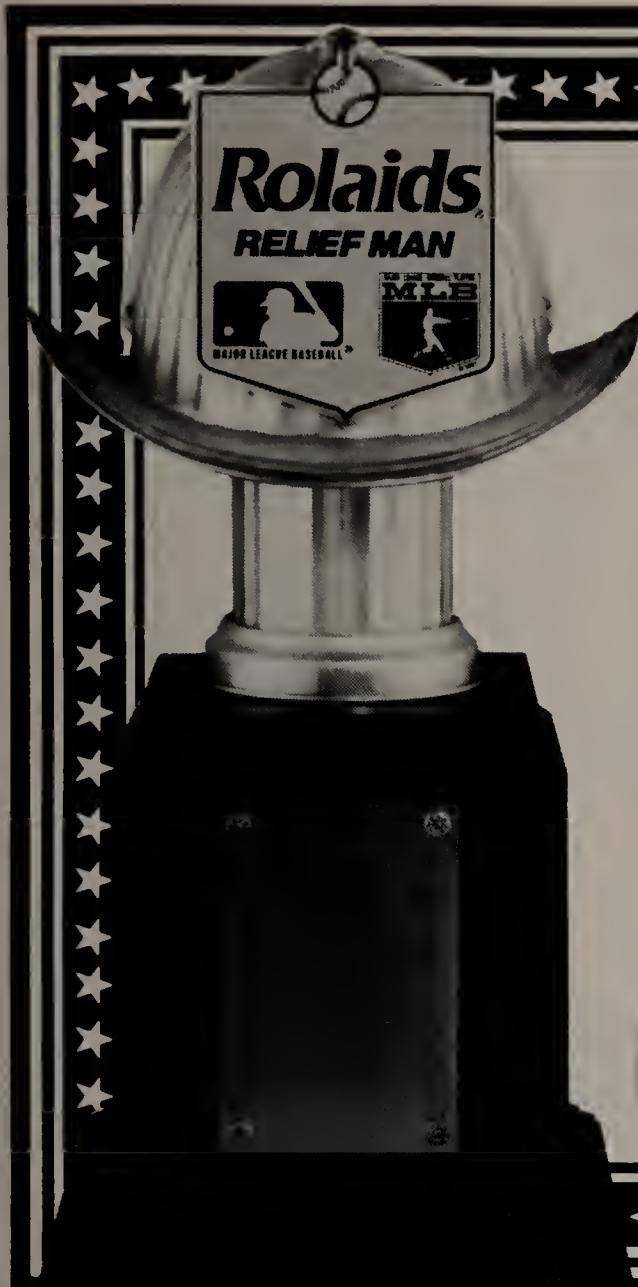
PHIL PLANTIER

Hit .331 w/11 HR and 35 RBI in 53 games w/Red Sox in 1991...In 84 games w/Pawt. hit club-high .305 w/16 HR and 65 RBI...Named to final Int. Lg. All-Star team for 2nd straight year...Recalled from Pawt. Aug. 9 and hit .412 (14-34, 3 HR, 9 RBI) in 13 games...His 1st M.L. HR Aug. 16 vs. Royals won game 3-2...Had game-winning 3-R, PH HR in N.Y. Sept. 13...Vs. Indians hit .643 (9-14, 1 HR, 4 RBI) and vs. Sea. hit .474 (9-19, 1 HR, 10 RBI)...Had off-season right elbow surgery at UMass Med. Center...Winner of Red Sox Harry Agganis Rookie Award as voted by Boston writers...Married w/1 son.

MO VAUGHN

Began 1991 at Pawt. and hit .274 w/14 HR and 50 RBI in 69 games...Hit 8 HR over 13 games June 4-18...Had contract purchased by Sox June 27 and made M.L. debut that night vs. N.Y...Had 1st M.L. hit June 28 in Balt. and 1st M.L. HR, a 438' shot that nearly became only the 2nd ball to ever leave Memorial Stad. June 30 in Balt...Had career-high 4 RBI July 1 in Milw. and a 435' HR...Hit well vs. Tigers .478 (11-23) and Sea. .421 (8-19)...Attended Seton Hall U. for 3 years where he hit .417 w/school-record 57 HR and 218 RBI and was teammate of Kevin Morton and John Valentin.

Continued to page 71



In 1991 the Red Sox spelled relief

*Jeff Reardon**

* Team Leader Two Consecutive Years

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American League

Lee Smith
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National League



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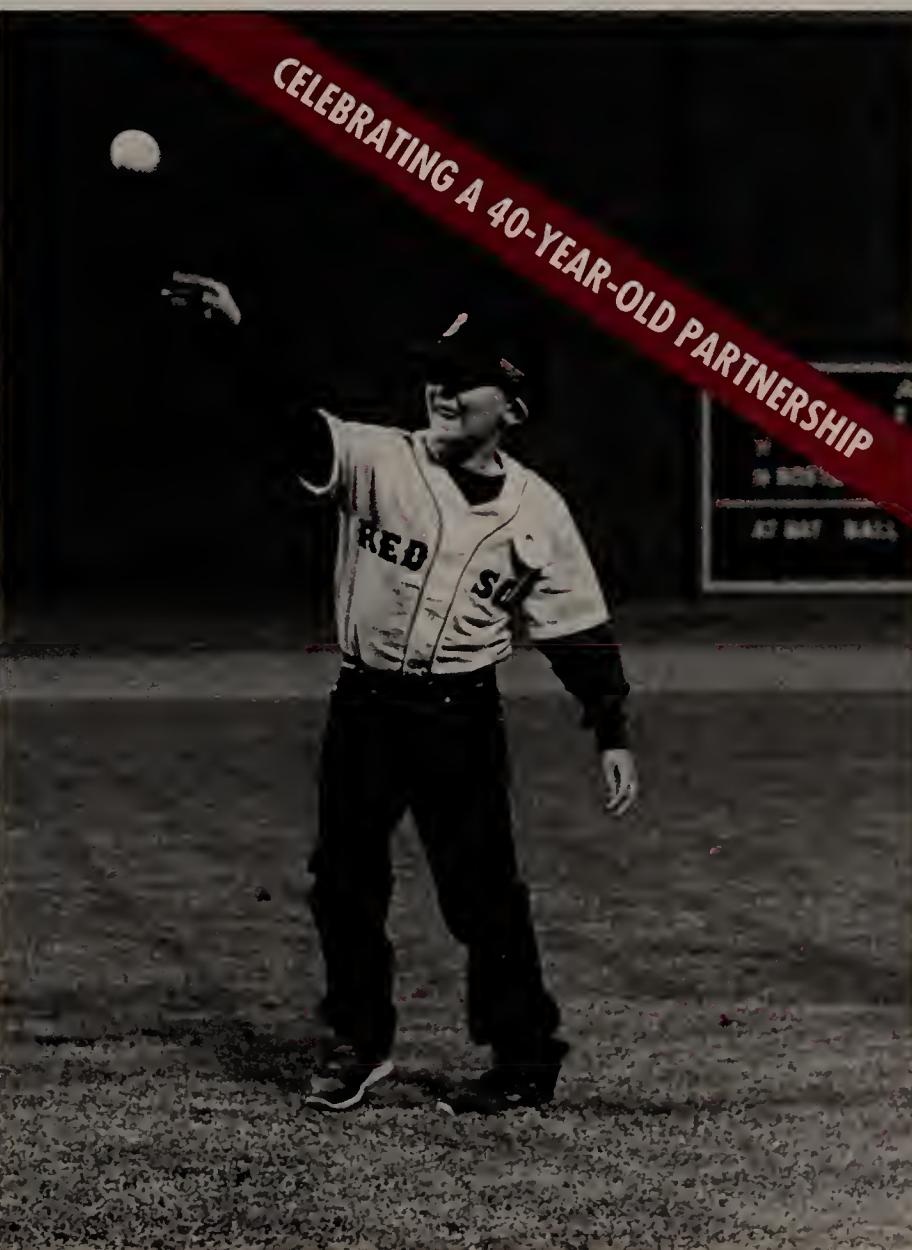
In 1952, the year the Red Sox established their support for the Jimmy Fund under the ownership of Thomas A. Yawkey, cancer was predictably fatal. Since then, the unparalleled support of Tom and Jean Yawkey and the entire Red Sox family has helped Dana-Farber Cancer Institute to make astounding breakthroughs in cancer research and care for adults and children.

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HERM WINNINGHAM

Signed by Red Sox as free agent Jan. 29, 1992...Hit .225 (38-169) in 98 games w/Reds in 1991...Was 2nd best PH in N.L. (.394 13-33)...Played LF, CF and 1 game in RF...Went 3-4 April 23 in Houston...Had 2 SB April 30 vs. Pirates...Hit only HR vs. Padres June 25...In Aug. hit .280 (14-50) in 26 games (10 GS)...Had arthroscopic surgery Sept. 10 for injured right knee...Originally drafted by Mets in 1981 Jan. draft and played w/Mets as well as Expos and Reds...Lives in Orangeburg, SC w/wife Jane and son Kevin.

TONY FOSSAS

Made club- and career-high 64 apps. in 1991...Finished 3-2 w/3.47 ERA and 1 save in 57 IP...Gave up only 1 run in 9 June apps. (9.2 IP, 0.93 ERA)...In 13 Sept. apps. went 12.1 IP for 1.46 ERA...Named BoSox Club Man of the Year for his contributions to team and for community service...Also honored during off-season by Hyde Park Lions for work w/neighborhood youth...Honored as Unsung Hero by Boston writers...Lived in Jamaica Plain, MA and graduated from St. Mary's H.S. (Brookline, MA)...Married w/2 children and resides in Fort Lauderdale, FL.

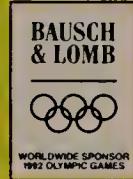
Continued to page 73

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Winners will not perform bat boy duties.



OFFICIAL RULES (NO PURCHASE NECESSARY)

1. On an official entry form or plain 3" x 5" card, print your name, address, zip code, sex, age (as of 8/1/92), daytime telephone number- then: Mail to: Leaf "Celebrity" Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 3169 Northbrook, Illinois 60065-3169.
2. Enter as often as you wish, but each mailed entry must be sent separately by first class mail. No mechanically reproduced entries accepted. Leaf, Inc. is not responsible for lost, late, misdirected or postage due mail. Entries must be received by 8/17/92. A Leaf Bat Boy and Bat Girl will be selected for a home game in September 1992. All entries are the property of Leaf, Inc. and will not be returned. No correspondence will be acknowledged.
3. Winners will be drawn at random on 8/21/92 by A-Three Services Agency, Ltd., an independent judging firm, whose decisions are final. Number of valid entries received determines winning odds. Limit one prize per individual or family. Winners will be notified by telephone and/or mail within 7 days of drawing; notification will be postmarked on or about 8/28/92. Winner, or if the winner is a minor, his/her parent or guardian may be required to sign and return an affidavit of eligibility and a waiver of liability. Winners must return by mail required affidavit and release within 7 days of receipt or prize will be forfeited.
4. Prizes: One Leaf Bat Boy and Bat Girl will be selected for the Boston Red Sox (Winners will not perform bat boy duties.) Each winner will receive 4 Box Seat Tickets (good on designated date), Baseball Jersey, Bat, Ball. Plus, each winner, age 6 to 16 as of 8/1/92, will be recognized as a Leaf Bat Boy or Bat Girl and receive a commemorative certificate and photo. Leaf Bat Boy and Bat Girl participants must be between the ages of 6 and 16, as of 8/1/92. Winners not between the ages of 6 and 16 may give the Leaf Bat Boy and Bat Girl portion of the prize to an eligible immediate family member who has the same gender that is designated on the winning entry form. Transportation to and from Fenway Park is the sole responsibility of the winner. Leaf Bat Boy and Bat Girl days assigned must be taken when scheduled and cannot be transferred to another date. Leaf Bat Boys and Bat Girls must be accompanied by a parent or guardian. Leaf, Inc. reserves the right to substitute a prize of equal or greater value; winner cannot substitute a prize. Estimated retail value is \$100.
5. Sweepstakes open to residents of the contiguous United States, Alaska, and Hawaii. Void where prohibited, taxed or otherwise restricted. All Federal, State and Local Taxes on prizes are winner's responsibility. Employees and agents of Leaf, Inc., Major League Baseball, A-Three Services Agency, Ltd., (and their respective subsidiaries), and their families (including children), are not eligible. No prize forfeited, unclaimed or returned as undeliverable will be awarded to an alternate winner. Entrants agree to be bound by terms of sweepstakes. By accepting prize, winners consent to promotional use of names and likenesses without additional compensation. Failure to comply with any of these rules will disqualify entry.
6. Winners List: For the names of Prize Winners, send a stamped (except WA) self addressed envelope to Leaf "Celebrity" Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 3180, Northbrook, IL 60065-3180. Winners list will be available after 9/21/92. Sponsor: Leaf, Inc., Bannockburn, IL 60015.

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Name _____ Please Print _____

Address _____

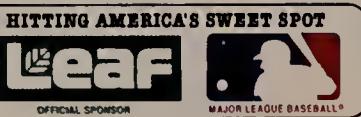
City _____ State _____ Zip (required) _____

Telephone _____

Male Female

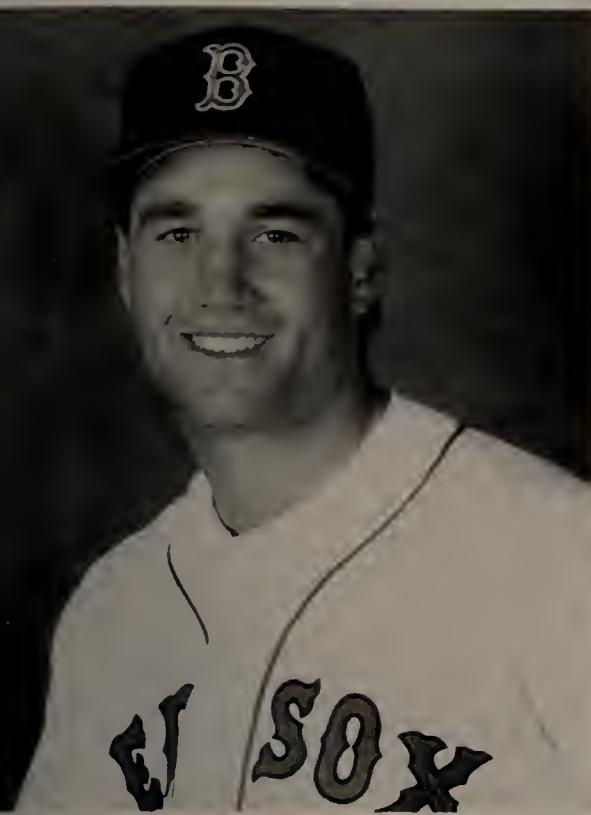
Leaf Bat Boy/Girl winners must be between ages 6 and 18 as of 8/1/92. Check the box corresponding to gender of the eligible entrant or an eligible immediate family member to accept that portion of the prize. (Form must be complete for winner notification.) The Leaf Bat Boys and Bat Girls will be drawn on 8/21/92. All entries must be received by 8/17/92. See official rules for complete details. Offer void where prohibited, taxed or otherwise restricted. Winners will not perform bat boy duties.

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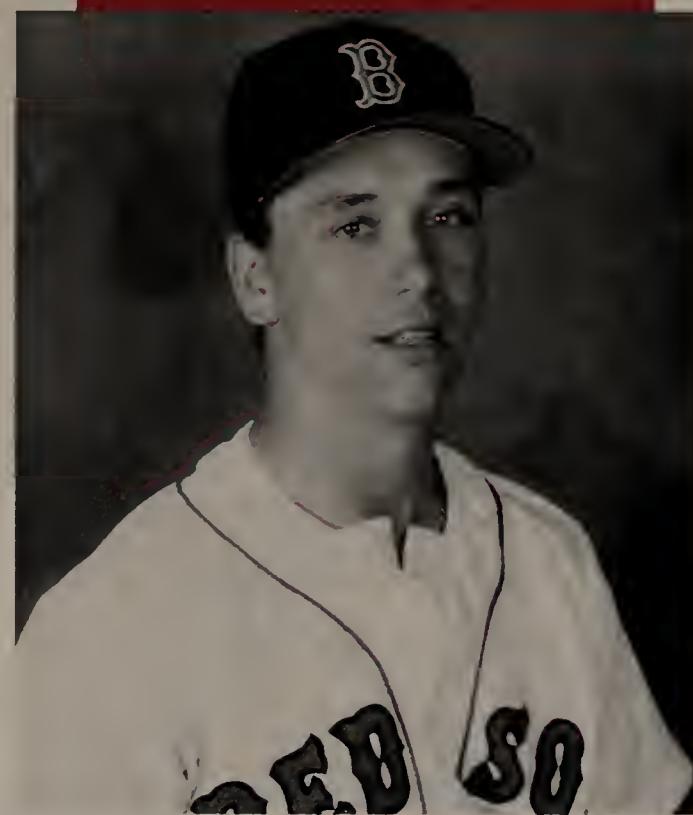
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1992 RED SOX



TIM NAEHRING

Appeared in only 20 games in 1991...Plagued by muscle strain in back that required surgery July 3 at UMass Med. Center...Played w/sore back til placed on 15-day D.L. May 20...Finished season w/0-39 hitless streak and .109 BA (6-55)...Played in Florida Instructional Lg. in Winter Haven in Nov...In 1990 at Pawt. hit .269 w/15 HR and 47 RBI in 82 games...Named International Lg. All-Star SS...In 24 games w/Sox in '90 hit .271 (23-85) w/2 HR and 12 RBI...Resides in Cincinnati, OH...His uncle, Mark, played in White Sox system.



KEVIN MORTON

Split 1991 between PawSox and Boston...Was 7-3 w/3.49 ERA in 16 games (98 IP) w/Pawt., 6-5 w/4.59 ERA in 16 games (86.1 IP) w/BoSox...Had 4-0, 4-hit SHO (8 K) May 23 and season-high 11 K (8+ IP) in 4-2 win June 12, both vs. Nashville...Had contract purchased from Pawt. July 5...Made impressive M.L. debut that night vs. Det. w/CG, 10-1 win (9 K), 1st Sox rookie w/CGW in M.L. debut since Don Aase July 26, 1977 vs. Milw...Beat K.C. 5-1 Aug. 18 (7.2 IP)...Attended Seton Hall and was named Big East Conf. Pitcher of the Year in '89 (11-2, 1.67, 100 K, 97 IP).



MATT YOUNG

Finished 1991 3-7 w/5.18 ERA in 19 games...In Sox debut April 10 in Tor. had no-hitter into the 5th (5+ IP, 3 H, 2 R, 4 BB, 3 K)...Pitched well, despite 6 BB, in Fenway debut vs. Clev. April 15 (9 IP, 2 H, 4 K) in 1-0 Sox loss in 13 innings...Was 3-0 w/3.24 ERA in 1st 4 May starts...Had 3-0 combined SHO vs. Milw. May 20 (6+ IP, 4 H, 5 BB, 4 K) w/Gray and Reardon...On D.L. June 11 to Aug. 1 w/incomplete tear of left rotator cuff...On rehab at Pawt. July 22 to Aug. 1 (1-0, 2 GS, 7 K, 6 BB, 8 IP)...Graduated from UCLA in 1980...Married w/2 children and lives in LaCañada, CA).

Continued to page 76



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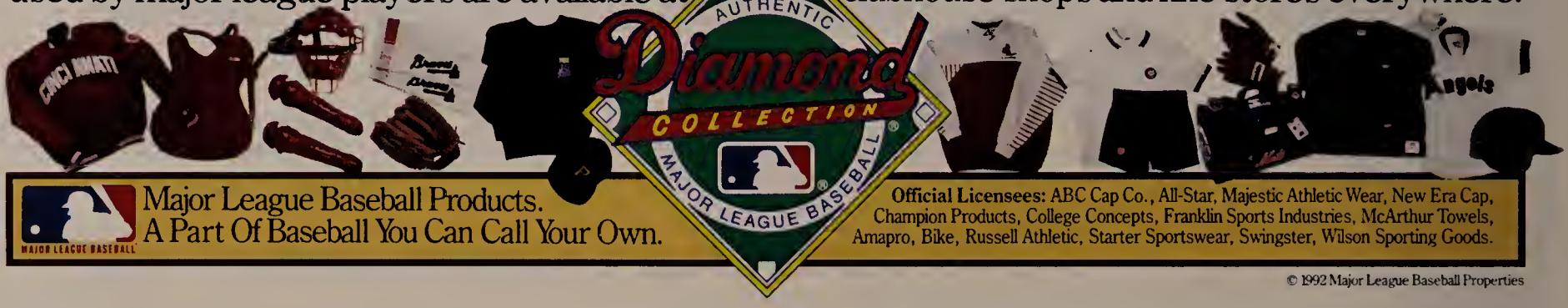
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RED SOX

WORD SEARCH

1967 AMERICAN LEAGUE STARS

by John Grabowski

In the puzzle below are hidden the names of 44 players who were among the league leaders in the 1967 season. Locate the names and circle them as you find them. They may run in any direction, as long as they lie in a straight line. Good luck!

C	H	A	N	C	E	V	T	R	O	J	A	S	B	W	J	S	H
K	A	K	N	D	H	T	F	R	O	B	I	N	S	O	N	R	O
E	S	B	A	N	I	A	L	C	M	R	C	F	H	R	L	E	W
L	G	I	G	R	O	L	I	V	A	C	E	N	U	T	D	T	A
S	W	E	R	B	E	L	L	I	K	J	H	H	E	H	S	E	R
O	X	E	A	E	N	E	L	R	O	H	C	E	C	I	M	P	D
E	M	I	H	W	N	V	T	H	U	D	I	M	A	N	T	L	E
F	S	E	B	T	I	A	N	T	A	K	L	F	T	G	I	F	N
F	P	W	U	R	T	S	P	C	S	G	O	R	P	T	H	M	I
I	A	F	F	J	O	H	N	M	J	L	L	E	W	O	D	C	M
L	R	B	O	N	V	B	E	K	A	A	T	G	Q	N	J	O	E
U	M	M	R	I	A	Z	I	J	S	C	W	O	M	A	C	K	T
A	A	C	D	G	R	O	B	N	O	L	N	S	K	A	R	L	R
C	G	C	M	T	O	W	I	L	S	O	N	I	M	A	G	M	E
M	L	R	S	A	Y	M	C	G	L	O	T	H	L	I	N	E	B
W	Y	A	T	T	H	X	K	Z	R	P	N	C	O	P	S	Q	E
H	Y	W	Y	A	L	O	C	K	E	R	E	N	I	L	A	K	I
R	I	A	L	B	H	U	N	T	E	R	N	Z	T	T	O	C	S

tommy AGEE—(3rd-SB)
 paul BLAIR—(1st-3B; 5th-BA)
 don BUFORD—(2nd-3B, SB)
 bert CAMPANERIS—(1st-SB; 5th 2B)
 dean CHANCE—(1st-CG, IP; 3rd-W, K)
 horace CLARKE—(5th-SB)
 jim FREGOSI—(3rd-H)
 steve HARGAN—(1st-SH; 2nd-CG)
 joel HORLEN—(1st-PCT, SH, ERA; 4th-W, CG)
 frank HOWARD—(3rd-HR; 4th-TB, RBI)
 catfish HUNTER—(4th-CG)

tommy JOHN—(1st-SH; 4th-ERA)
 dave JOHNSON—(4th-2B)
 jim KAAT—(4th-CG, IP)
 al KALINE—(3rd-BA; 4th-R, 5th-BB, HR)
 bill KELSO—(3rd-G)
 harmon KILLEBREW—(1st-HR, BB; 2nd-R, TB, RBI)
 bob LOCKER—(1st-G; 2nd-S)
 mickey LOLICH—(1st-SH)
 jim LONBORG—(1st-W, K; 2nd-PCT, CG, IP)
 mickey MANTLE—(2nd-BB)
 dick MCAULIFFE—(3rd-BB; 5th-R)

tommy MCCRAW—(4th-SB)
 sam McDOWELL—(2nd-K)
 jim MCGLOTHLIN—(1st-SH)
 denny MCLAIN—(5th-W)
 don MCMAHON—(5th-G)
 jim MERRITT—(5th-ERA)
 don MINCHER—(5th-HR)
 tony OLIVA—(1st-2B; 5th-RBI)
 gary PETERS—(2nd-ERA; 5th-PCT, IP, K)
 Brooks ROBINSON—(4th-TB; 5th-H)
 Frank ROBINSON—(2nd-BA, 3rd-TB, RBI; 4th-HR)

minnie ROJAS—(1st-S; 2nd-G)
 george SCOTT—(3rd-H; 4th-BA)
 sonny SIEBERT—(3rd-ERA)
 joe SPARMA—(4th-PCT)
 luis TIANT—(4th-K)
 cesar TOVAR—(2nd-H, 2B; 3rd-R)
 earl WILSON—(1st-W; 3rd-PCT, IP)
 dooley WOMACK—(4th-G, S)
 al WORTHINGTON—(5th-S)
 john WYATT—(2nd-S)
 carl YASTRZEMSKI—(1st-R, HR, TB, RBI, BA, 3rd-2B; 4th-BB)

1992 RED SOX

Continued from page 73

SCOTT COOPER

In 1991 at Pawt. hit .277 w/15 HR and 72 RBI in 137 games, 2nd in Int. Lg...Was 5th in league in RBI and AB (483) and 8th in HR...Named PawSox MVP and Int. Lg. Best Defensive 3B by Baseball America for 2nd consec. year after leading league 3B in many categories...Hit 13-33 (.394) w/2 HR and 12 RBI in 8 straight July games...Recalled by Sox Sept. 8 and had 1st M.L. hit (PH single) Sept. 12 in N.Y...Went 2-5 w/2 2B in start Sept. 21 vs. Yanks and 4-4 w/2 RBI Oct. 6 vs. Brewers...Overall hit .457 (16-35) in 14 games w/Boston in '91...Has led his club in hits for 4 straight years.

TOM BOLTON

Began 1991 w/Sox for 1st time and finished 8-9 w/5.24 ERA in 110 IP...Won 1st 3 starts including combined 4-0 SHO in Chi. May 4 (6.2 IP, 4 H and career-tying high 6 K)...Beat Chi. again 4-1 May 14 in 8.1 IP, his longest app. (8 H, 1 R, 0 ER, 2 BB, 5 K)...Also pitched well vs. K.C. (2-0, 2.08 ERA in 13 IP)...Was 4-0 w/1.87 ERA in 1st 5 GS and 5-1 w/4.01 ERA in 1st 7 GS...Won another combined SHO 2-0 vs. Angels June 16 (8 IP, 5 H, 1 BB, 3 K)...On 15-day D.L. w/sore left shoulder July 27-Aug. 13...Lives in Smyrna, TN w/wife Diane and 2 sons.

DARYL IRVINE

In 9 relief apps. w/Sox went 0-0, 6.00 ERA (18 IP, 25 H, 13 R, 12 ER, 9 BB, 8 K) in 1991...Had career-high 4 IP May 12 vs. Texas (6 H, 1 R, 1 ER, 1 BB, 2 K)...Spent season traveling between Pawt. and Boston...Began '91 w/PawSox and had 4 saves in 1st 5 apps...Was Pawt.'s #1 reliever w/17 saves in only 27 apps. and T2nd in Int. Lg...Was Int. Lg. Pitcher of the Week June 16-22 (3 saves in 3 apps.)...Named Relief Pitcher on Int. Lg.'s final All-Star team...Recalled by Sox for 3rd time July 27 and placed on D.L. Aug. 4 through end of season w/strained right shoulder...Married during off-season.

JOHN VALENTIN

In 100 games w/PawSox in 1991 hit .264 (87-329) w/career-high 9 HR and 49 RBI...Began year at New Brit. and hit .198 (16-81)...Promoted to Pawt. May 9...In 21 May games hit .309 (21-68)...Had 7-game hit streak May 19-26 (11-26 .423)...Suffered broken nose May 19 when hit by pitch and missed only 1 game...Also hit well in Aug. w/.328 avg. (20-61), 4 HR and 14 RBI...Promoted to Sox 40-man roster Nov. 8, 1991...Was teammate of Sox' Morton and Vaughn at Seton Hall U. where he hit .392 w/5 HR and 52 RBI as a junior...Married and lives in Jersey City, NJ.

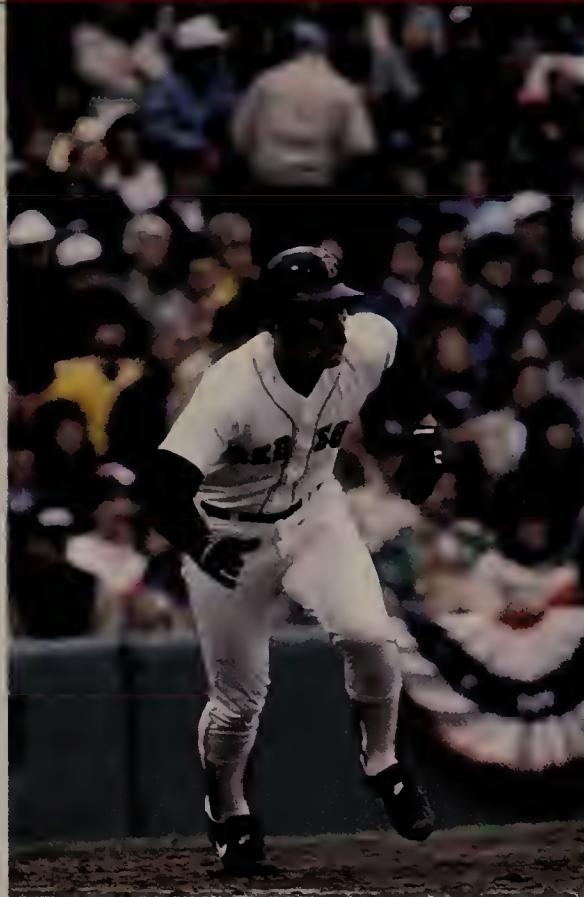
PETER HOY

Began 1991 at New Britain and was 4-4 w/1.46 ERA and 15 saves in 68.0 IP...Allowed only 2 ER in 31 apps. (May 7-July 12)...Promoted to PawSox July 29 and won debut Aug. 1 in Richmond...Earned save Aug. 28 when Pawt. clinched tie for Int. League East title...Finished 1-2 w/2.38 ERA and 5 saves in 15 relief apps...Promoted to Sox 40-man roster Nov. 8, 1991...Co-winner of 1990 Tony Latham Award w/Bruce Chick for showing most enthusiasm during Florida Instr. League...Pitched on 1988 Canadian Olympic team...Father played for 2 years in Yankee system.

PAUL QUANTRILL

Began 1991 w/New Brit...Went 2-1 w/2.08 ERA in 5 starts (1 CG, 35 IP, 32 H, 14 R, 8 ER, 8 BB, 18 K)...Promoted to PawSox May 8...Finished 10-7 w/4.45 ERA, 6 CG in 25 games (23 GS)...Led club in wins, T1st in Int. Lg. in CG (6) and T4th in SHO (2)...Named Pawt. Most Valuable Pitcher...Won 1st 4 Pawt. starts (4-0, 2.20, 32.2 IP, 8 ER) including 5-0, CG, 2-H SHO May 11 at Richmond in debut...Was 4-1 w/3.86 ERA in 5 GS in June...Attended U. of Wisconsin and named '87 Rookie of the Year and '89 Top Pitcher and team MVP...Promoted to Sox 40-man roster in Nov., '91.

WADE BOGGS



part of 1954 with the Sox before being traded to Baltimore and losing his job to Brooks Robinson. Kell was elected to the Hall of Fame in 1983. Finally Frank Malzone held the Red Sox record for games played at third until Boggs took it away from him on July 4, 1991. Malzone, too, was one of the great defensive third basemen of his era. He won the Gold Glove the first three years it was awarded, 1957-58-59.

Boggs has played the hot corner for Boston longer than any of these Sox greats. This achievement is, in part, a reminder that he is a great hitter, but it is also a professional and personal triumph. In the minors, Boggs was known as a defensive liability: All bat. No glove. "I got a reputation in the minors. People said I couldn't play in the big leagues."

Was Boggs' defensive reputation deserved? Brooks Robinson, a good man to judge these matters, says that Boggs was "an average third baseman, at best" when he first came up. Boggs did have some strengths to match his weaknesses, however. The odd part is that Boggs' reputation in the early 80s seemed, inexplicably, to have had those strengths and weaknesses reversed. "Before I ever saw Boggs, they told me he had bad hands and a bad arm," says Joe Morgan, Boggs' manager in 1980 when Boggs was sent up to Pawtucket from Bristol. "But the first time I saw him, I knew right away that he had great hands and a deadly accurate arm. What he didn't have was good reaction and movement to the right and left."

After moving Boggs all around the infield from third to first to second and even to short in the minors, the Sox decided the Sox needed him as a third baseman after all, identified Boggs' problems accurately and set out to correct them. Ralph Houk asked Malzone, now an advance scout for the club, to come down to spring training and work with Boggs. For the springs of 1982 and 1983, Malzone virtually lived with Boggs. His

locker, in fact, was right next to Boggs' in the Winter Haven clubhouse.

He showed Boggs how to back up on hard-hit balls when he had to. He showed Boggs how to drag his left leg instead of using the cross-over step on the backhand play, a change that decreased Boggs' chance of tying himself up. Malzone showed Boggs much more. He demonstrated so many moves to Boggs in the clubhouse that the other players thought they were crazy. They

watched videos together. During the regular season, they talked on the phone.

Malzone worked hard teaching, but his lessons never would have stuck were it not for Boggs' attitude and work habits. "It was a challenge to me," Boggs says of his reputation as a poor glove man. "I accept challenges every day. When somebody tells me I can't do something, I can. So, it just gave me an incentive to go out and work harder and get better and just . . . make them eat crow."

"You can stay forever helping guys and talking to them," says Malzone. "And they say they have it, they've got it, they know what you're talking about. But to go out there and practice it consistently, this is the way you learn. Wade was great. He picked up the things we talked about and worked at them. He didn't just try it one time and give up. He'd say: 'Let me try it again.' Then after a while he'd come to me and say: 'I like it.' Wade wants to be a complete player and not just a guy who can hit a baseball."



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Boggs worked then and he is still working now. Every day he comes to the park three and a half hours before a 7:30 game, dresses and goes out to third to take 100 to 150 ground balls hit by one of the coaches. You can set your watch by him. Except when it has been raining and the infield is covered with a tarp, nobody from Bangor to Baltimore can recall ever seeing Boggs miss a day of extra infield practice. "The thing that impresses me is the fact that Wade's out there every day before the game, taking ground balls and working on things to make him a better fielder," says Robinson. "That's really what it's all about."

The work has paid off. After leading the American League in errors at third in 1983, Boggs has steadily progressed into one of the top defensive third sackers in the American League. Boggs' arm is still "deadly accurate." His hands are still impeccable. Boggs comes in on the slow hit ball and barehands it, old Jimmy Collins' specialty, better than any other third baseman in the game. Boggs' range, still the area of his game most criticized, has increased enormously, added by his knowledge of the hitters. Boggs never throws to the wrong base, never makes the dumbhead move. He is a thinking ballplayer. Boggs makes the plays.

With five batting titles already under his belt, an observer has to conclude that the final personal ambition of the man who couldn't play third base in the big leagues is to win the Gold Glove. "It's one of his biggest ambitions, I know," says Malzone.

"I know Boggsie," says Dwight Evans. "He's said in the past that he'd love to have one."



Boggs himself professes disinterest. The Gold Glove, after all, is not a statistical award like the Silver Bat. Managers and coaches vote on the Gold Glove. It would be ungentlemanly for Boggs to campaign for the award. "It's just a case where if I win one, fine. If I don't, fine."

"He's done so much in the game of baseball," says Malzone. "But there's one thing he hasn't done and that's win a Gold Glove. It makes him say to himself, 'I'm not a complete player,' even though he knows he is."

"Well, he's a complete player," laughs Robinson, "I can tell you that right now."

Down in the Chain O'Lakes clubhouse, Boggs is looking around the room at the younger players and musing about being the elder statesman of the Boston Red Sox. Does being the senior player mean he has to assume a special leadership role on the club, he is asked. "No, I just lead by example. I don't have to sit here and do rah and rah and tell people what to do. I just lead by example. It really works out better."

And what an example it is.

ANSWERS TO HALL OF FAME QUIZ

A: Honus Wagner (2), B: Charlie Gehringer (4), C: Bob Gibson (9), D: Ted Williams (8), E: Eddie Collins (1), F: Candy Cummings (6), G: Cool Papa Bell (3), H: Mickey Mantle (5), I: Willie Mays (7).



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Red Sox Word Search from Page 75 ANSWERS

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